

Dr. Flood's Vision Center

Student in Sports?

We specialize in contact fittings for kids.

2603 Niles Ave • St Joseph

Phone: (269) 408-8762

www.govision.com



Dr. Robert L. Flood O.D.P.C.



High school scores

L,M, Catholic	19	B.C. Lakeview	50
Bridgman	8	Benton Harbor	0
St. Joseph	14	Watervliet	49
Harper Creek	9	Bangor	12
Lakeshore	51	Eau Claire	50
Gull Lake	27	Howe (Ind.)	20

@HeraldPalladium HeraldPalladium

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2013 \$1

CASS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Lintz convicted of Tarwackis' deaths



Sharon McKnight and John Tarwacki Sr. talk with the media Friday evening after a jury convicted Keith Lintz of the murder of McKnight's daughter and Tarwacki's son.

Jury takes a bit over 2 hours to find him guilty of February 2010 murders

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

CASSOPOLIS — Tears of both relief and sadness flowed in a Cass County courtroom late Friday afternoon as a 12-member jury returned a verdict of guilty on all counts against Keith Lintz in the February 2010 deaths of John and Carolyn (McKnight) Tarwacki.

The jury of six men and six women took just over two hours to reach their verdict, which was announced in court shortly

after 5 p.m. Friday. While members of the McKnight and Tarwacki families cried tears of joy and relief, Lintz family members sobbed uncontrollably when the verdict was read.

Lintz, 29, of Niles will be sentenced Oct. 11 by Cass Circuit Judge Michael Dodge on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of use of a firearm



LINTZ

during the commission of a felony. First-degree murder in Michigan carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

John Tarwacki Sr. and Sharon McKnight, Carolyn's mother, spoke to the media after the verdict.

"We're obviously very pleased with the verdict," Tarwacki said. "We thank God for sustaining us and we thank the prosecutors, Detective Fabian Suarez and all the state police. We want to especially thank Fabian Suarez. He never gave up. He said he would

never give up, and he didn't."

He also thanked the witnesses who came forward and "did the right thing."

"The last three and a half years have been terrible," Tarwacki said. "This verdict obviously doesn't bring the kids back. That's the hard part."

McKnight, who lived only a few doors down from the house on Carberry Road in Howard Township where her daughter and son-in-law were murdered,

See LINTZ GUILTY, page A8

BENTON HARBOR SCHOOLS

Seawood optimistic about enrollment

He bases his comments on 2 walk-throughs this week

By RALPH HEIBUTZKI
H-P Correspondent

BENTON HARBOR — The first full day of classes has Benton Harbor Area Schools Superintendent Leonard Seawood feeling pretty upbeat about his district's enrollment prospects.



SEAWOOD

Students started school on Tuesday, which impressed Seawood as "the best opening" he had seen since joining the district in 2010. His observations came from two walk-throughs of the district.

The district in recent years has lost significant numbers of students to charter schools and neighboring districts through schools of choice.

"All our schools opened on time," he said. "In all of our schools, I think, we gained students who weren't part of the system (before), nor even this summer (enrollment) campaign."

Seawood made his comments during Tuesday's school board workshop.

The final numbers won't be known for several weeks, because Benton Harbor has accepted late enrollments in the

See BHAS, page A8

A LITTLE FUN AT CHURCH



Joe Rondone / HP staff

Jaida Dykstra, 3, of Benton Harbor rides the Speedliner at the Unity in the Community Family Festival in Benton Harbor on Friday. Unity Temple Church of God in Christ is putting on the three-day event at the church, 435 Felton Ave. The festival, which began Thursday, continues today with a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, a double Dutch jump competition, carnival rides, food vendors, games and entertainment.

Survey: House shows opposition to Syria attack

By BRADLEY KLAPPER and STEPHEN OHLEMACHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sug-gesting an uphill fight for President Barack Obama, House members staking out positions are either opposed to or leaning against his plan for a U.S. military strike against Syria by more than a 6-1 margin, a survey by The Associated Press shows.

The Senate is more evenly divided ahead of its vote next week.

Still, the situation is very fluid. Nearly half of the 433-member House and a third of the 100-member Senate remain undecided.

By their statements or

those of aides, only 30 members of the Republican-led House support intervention or are leaning in favor of authorizing the president to use force against Syrian President Bashar Assad's government in response to a chemical weapons attack last month. Some 192 House members outright oppose U.S. involvement or are leaning against authorization, according to the AP survey.

The situation in the Democrat-controlled Senate is better for Obama but hardly conclusive ahead of a potential vote next week. The AP survey showed those who support or are leaning in favor of military action holding a slight 34-

32 advantage over those opposed or leaning against it.

Complicating the effort in the Senate is the possibility that a three-fifths majority may be required. Republican Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky says he is going to filibuster.

Still, Sen. Harry Reid, the Democratic leader, predicted, "I think we're going to get 60 votes."

Speaking to reporters Friday after a summit of world leaders in St. Petersburg, Russia, Obama acknowledged the difficulties he faces in seeking support for action. He said he would address the nation on Tuesday.

"It's conceivable at the

end of the day I don't persuade a majority of the American people that it's the right thing to do," Obama said. But the president, who again would not say what he would do if Congress rebuffed him, expressed confidence that the people and their lawmakers would listen to his case.

"Failing to respond," he said, "would send a signal to rogue nations, authoritarian regimes and terrorist organizations that they can develop and use weapons of mass destruction and not pay a consequence."

Whatever Obama might decide, a rejection from Congress would have wide-ranging ramifications in the United States and abroad.

BERRIEN COUNTY

County joins big-box fight

Commissioners back proposed state law that would stop loss of tax revenue from big stores

By SCOTT AIKEN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County commissioners have voted to back proposed state legislation aimed at stopping a trend of slashing valuations on commercial properties, most recently on so-called big box stores.

The unanimous board vote Thursday to approve a support resolution came in response to an inquiry by the Michigan Association of Counties.

A bill introduced by Sen. Tom Casperson, R-Escanaba, and Rep. John Kinela, D-Marquette, if enacted, would lead to an end of certain property valuation practices of the Michigan Tax Tribunal that led to major cuts in property tax revenue for local units.

Benton Township, which has Berrien County's retail hub, has been particularly hard hit by the Tax Tribunal's rulings. The township is even considering a special assessment on commercial properties to help compensate for lost tax revenue and pay for police patrols of the commercial hub.

See TAX BILL, page A8



The Newspaper for Southwest Michigan

To subscribe or report delivery problems, call 429-1396

Index					
Business	A4	Home & Garden	A5	Opinion	A6
Classified	B7	Local	A3	Puzzles	B5
Comics	B4	Obituaries	A7	Religion	B6
				Sports	B1
				Television	B5
				Weather	A8

Weather

High Today

84

Low Tonight

65



Court lifts injunction on key state labor law

By ED WHITE

Associated Press

DETROIT — A federal appeals court struck down an injunction Friday, clearing the way for a Michigan law that likely will diminish the role of unions in public construction projects.

The court, in a 2-1 decision, said there's nothing

illegal about a 2012 law that bars schools and local governments from signing onto strict labor agreements with a construction contractor, deals known as PLAs, or project labor agreements.

Gov. Rick Snyder and Republicans who control the Legislature say the agreements can add at least

12 percent to the cost of a project. But labor groups sued, claiming the Michigan law violates federal law.

"The state is seeking to preserve taxpayer resources by encouraging open competition among potential contractors and subcontractors. ... The law's effect is limited to forbidding

governmental units from entering into PLAs and then forcing the terms and conditions found within on bidders, contractors and subcontractors," the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said.

The decision throws out an injunction ordered by U.S. District Judge Victoria Roberts. Judges John Rog-

ers and Eugene Siler Jr. noted that contractors still can enter into labor agreements with subcontractors, just not local governments that select the winning bid.

In a dissent, Judge Karen Nelson Moore agreed with Roberts that the right to negotiate a labor agreement on a public construction contract is protected under

federal law and decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Michigan law "is not a neutral action based in efficiency. It is an attempt to affect labor policy," Moore wrote.

The law doesn't apply to private construction projects in Michigan.

Detroit lures superstar pianist for concert, webcast

By JEFF KAROUB

Associated Press

DETROIT — Superstar pianist Lang Lang will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on its home stage, and he has agreed to share the musical collaboration live with the world.

The orchestra announced Friday that the Sept. 28 concert at Orchestra Hall marks Lang's first live webcast with a U.S. orchestra. The one-night performance featuring Sergei Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major" can be viewed on the orchestra's website and its free "DSO to Go" mobile app as part of its "Live From Orchestra Hall" webcast series.

The performance will be Lang's sixth return to Detroit. He first came to Philadelphia in 1997 as a 15-year-old prodigy from provincial China to attend the Curtis Institute of Music and has since performed across the globe.



LANG LANG

Six days earlier, the Detroit ensemble will perform in New York at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall for a program

titled "Songs of the Earth: The Symphonic Landscapes of Xiaogang Ye." Orchestra officials say that appearance will mark other milestones: the U.S. premiere of the complete work and the first time a major American orchestra has played a full stateside concert of music by a single composer of Chinese descent.

The performances are part of a three-week series of Chinese-related programming by the orchestra. The group kicks off its classical season Oct. 4 with world premiere of a violin concerto by Bright Sheng, a Chinese composer and University of Michigan faculty member.

Family income no factor as students eat free

By BRIDGET MURPHY

Associated Press

BOSTON — Some students toted lunchboxes to the first day of school in Boston this week, but district administrators are expecting that could become a more unusual sight as parents learn about a federal program that is now providing all public school students in the city with free breakfast and lunch.

The nation's oldest school system has joined a program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that has spread to 10 states and the District of Columbia that offers students two free meals every school day, whether or not their families can afford them.

"It's one less weight and one less burden for parents," said Joshua Rivera, whose son is a second-grader at the Maurice J. Tobin School in Boston's Roxbury section.

And, officials say, serving more kids actually saves them money.

Known as Community Eligibility Option, the program is part of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 that authorized \$4.5 billion in new program funding.

For schools to qualify, federal officials said, more than 40 percent of students have to be getting food stamps or aid through certain other federal assistance programs.

Besides easing hunger, school officials said, the program helps erase a stigma that plagued some students from poor families.



Steven Senne / AP

Students at the Maurice J. Tobin K-8 School in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood eat free lunches consisting of a sandwich with meat, a vegetable dish, a piece of fruit and milk. Boston Public Schools officials say 76 percent of students already qualified for free or reduced price meals, and this program to provide all students with free breakfast and lunch will cut down on district paperwork and expenses.

Boston joins schools in Michigan, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and elsewhere in a program that will be available across the country starting in the 2014-2015 school year.

Efrain Toledano, principal of the Tobin School, said he expects the program will cut down on potential disruptions at the K-8 school by easing hunger pangs that could be linked to classroom misbehavior.

"We know that calm stomachs means calm students who are ready to learn in classrooms," he said Wednesday.

The program eliminates bureaucratic costs and expenses associated with han-

dling cafeteria cash, officials said.

Jim Weill, president of the nonprofit Food Research and Action Center, noted the program saves schools money because it's less expensive to feed more students than to do paperwork for children who qualify for free or reduced price meals.

In Boston, officials won't have to hire couriers to drop off and pick up applications at the city's 127 schools, Peck said. They also may be able to cancel armored-car pickups of cafeteria money.

An Atlanta Public Schools spokeswoman said students at 58 of the city's 100 public schools started getting free breakfast and lunch this

year under the program. A spokeswoman for District of Columbia Public Schools said 76 out of 111 district schools are part of the program, which started there in the last school year.

Detroit Public Schools joined the federal program during the 2011-12 school year, and a spokeswoman said 52,000 breakfasts and 60,000 lunches were served daily to students in the last school year.

In western Michigan, an administrator with Grand Rapids Public Schools said the district has been serving free breakfast and lunch for its 17,000 students since the 2012-2013 school year started.

LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan

Midday Daily 3

2-8-0

Midday Daily 4

1-4-6-6

Daily 3

8-1-8

Daily 4

2-3-0-4

Fantasy 5

02-06-31-34-35

Keno

01-04-08-09-11-17-22-

29-30-33-34-35-40-

41-43-44-47-58-59-64-

65-76

Mega Millions jackpot

\$95 million

Powerball jackpot

\$203 million

Indiana

Daily Three-Midday

6-2-4

Daily Four-Midday

4-8-6-9

Illinois

Lucky Day Lotto Midday

06-08-17-30-33

My 3 Midday

0-0-7

Pick Three-Midday

5-4-3

Pick Four-Midday

3-6-6-4

Illinois

Lotto

18-32-34-37-40-41

Extra Shot: 3

My 3 Evening

4-8-1

Pick Three-Evening

1-6-5

Pick Four-Evening

1-8-2-3

Lucky Day Lotto

14-35-36-37-39

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Daily Three-Evening

6-0-2

Daily Four-Evening

4-2-5-0

Quick Draw

04-12-13-15-16-23-29-

34-36-48-53-54-58-65-

67-71-73-76-77-79

Illinois

Lotto

18-32-34-37-40-41

Extra Shot: 3

My 3 Evening

4-8-1

Pick Three-Evening

1-6-5

Pick Four-Evening

1-8-2-3

Lucky Day Lotto

14-35-36-37-39

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Illinois

XCash 5

05-08-15-27-35

Daily Three-Midday

4-5-9

Contact us

To contact the Newsroom, send an email to one of the addresses listed below, call one of the direct lines listed below, or call our main office at 800-356-4262 or 429-2400 and ask for one of the extensions listed below.

News tip

Ext. 293

localnews@TheHP.com

Sports

Ext. 294, or 429-1294

sports@TheHP.com

Features

Ext. 225

focus@TheHP.com

Obituaries

Ext. 295, or 429-2295

obits@TheHP.com

Letters to the Editor

Ext. 211

letters@TheHP.com

Photo

Ext. 204

photos@TheHP.com

To order reprints of staff photos or high-quality reproductions of full pages, visit www.TheHP.com and click on the Photo Gallery and Reprints link.

The Herald-Palladium

P.O. Box 128 • 3450 Hollywood Road • St. Joseph, MI 49085
Volume 128, Number 250

For delivery and subscription information,
call 269-429-1396.

7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

If your paper is missed, please call in before 11 a.m. Mondays-Fridays and before noon on weekends. Current-day replacement delivery is limited to the communities of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Stevensville.

To place a classified ad, call 269-429-4484.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

To reach any other department, call our main switchboard at 269-429-2400 or (toll-free in Michigan) 800-356-4262.

Main switchboard hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Cash payments and checks are accepted during general business hours of 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. The Circulation and Classified departments can accept credit card payments via telephone during their normal hours.

Our building is open to the public 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

MAIN FAX 429-7661
NEWSROOM FAX 429-4398
CLASSIFIED ADV. FAX 429-8344

Home delivery rates:
Carrier/motor serv. \$22.50/4 wks
Mail delivery \$45.00/4 wks

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Foreign mail rates available on request. Subscription discounts are available for Easy Pay and E-Mail renewal subscriptions.

The Herald-Palladium is printed for your convenience with low-ruboff soy ink and with newsprint containing recycled paper.

David Holgate Publisher
Dave Brown Managing Editor
Stacey Ramsey Advertising Director
Barry Whitman Circulation Director
Robert Estes Business Manager

The Herald-Palladium is published daily, Mondays through Sundays, at 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI and is a consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium. Periodicals Mail postage paid at St. Joseph, MI (USPS 387-440). Postmaster: Send change of address to P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. Member of The Associated Press and The Audit Bureau of Circulations.



STAPLETON

chronicled the challenges of raising her 14-year-old daughter, Isabelle, who sometimes had violent outbursts.

Stapleton, 45, and Isabelle were found unconscious from carbon monoxide poisoning that day in a van in which charcoal was burned with the windows all closed. Isabelle remained in critical condition Friday at a Grand Rapids hospital, her father Matt Stapleton said in an email to news outlets.

Kelli Stapleton appeared in court Thursday, where she was ordered to remain in jail without bail on an attempted murder charge. Her attorney, Anthony Cicchelli, declined to comment.

The family is well-known in their small community of Elberta, which is near Lake Michigan and about 150 miles northwest of Grand Rapids. Matt Stapleton is the principal and football coach at nearby Frankfort High School, and local news outlets have reported about him and his wife's challenges in raising Issy, as Isabelle is called.

"It's really early in the investigation. ... It's safe to call it shocking and tragic, definitely," prosecutor Sara

Swanson said Friday. "Everyone is focused on hoping the child does well and pulls out of this. That's where the focus is now."

It was Matt Stapleton who reported he was worried about his wife and daughter after getting a

phone message from Kelli and finding their van was gone from their home, authorities said.

On her blog, Kelli Stapleton wrote that Issy had completed an intense program for severely autistic children near Kalamazoo,

but her education plan had been abruptly changed by school officials.

Cleveland Upholstery and Slip Covers Inc.



RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

- Expert in Tufted • Antique Specialists

SOUTH HAVEN



Crews on Thursday work to replace two natural gas pipelines along Phoenix Road, five miles east of South Haven. The 22- and 30-inch diameter pipes are part of the ANR Pipeline Co.'s system, owned by TransCanada.

Crews replacing two pipeline sections

Upgrade project will replace 3,600 feet of piping

By HP STAFF

SOUTH HAVEN — A project to upgrade two sections of natural gas pipeline east of South Haven is underway.

TransCanada's ANR Pipeline Co. is replacing two 1,860-foot sections of pipeline north of Phoenix Road (County Road 388) and east of 64th Street in rural Geneva Township, company officials said.

The 22-inch diameter pipeline section dates to 1949, while the 30-inch diameter pipeline section dates to 1959, said ANR spokesman Michael Barnes.

The U.S. Department of Transportation is requiring the company to install



The South Haven Family Campground is most affected by the pipeline replacement work. The federal government is requiring the thicker pipes to handle expected increases in service to the campground.

thicker pipes to handle expected increases in service to the nearby South Haven Family Campground, Barnes said. There will be no increase in pipeline diameter or capacity. The federal upgrade is required purely for safety reasons, he explained.

The pipes cross the eastern part of the campground.

"In order to minimize

our impact on camping activities, we are beginning the bulk of the construction after the (Labor Day) holiday," George Chukwu, a project manager for TransCanada, said in a news release. "Our land representatives have been working with the campground to ensure the construction process inconveniences campers and the public as little as possible."

TransCanada said that for several months its land representatives have informed local businesses and residents of the impending construction.

"We've spent some time working with the South Haven Family Campground because we will be excavating just east of existing camp sites," said Chris Doxsee, a land representative for TransCanada. "We've taken precautions to limit the impact from the construction zone by adding fencing, silt fence and barriers for traffic control. However, it's still a construction zone and we are asking campers and the general public to be patient with our efforts during this time."

Construction equipment was brought to the work site Tuesday. Work will continue through the end of November.

BC Protecting the soil, environment

Berrien County OKs ordinance to control soil erosion and sedimentation

By SCOTT AIKEN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County commissioners have approved an ordinance governing permits for soil erosion and sedimentation control and specifying penalties for violations.

The ordinance encompasses regulations stemming from a federal law aimed at reducing harm to the environment caused by erosion.

County Drain Commissioner Roger Zilke, who is

responsible for enforcing the regulations, said the new ordinance, which takes effect immediately, will not result in procedural changes.

"It just defines them better," he said.

The county ordinance has been reviewed and approved by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"In general, we've been working on this five years," Zilke told county commissioners Thursday. The board held a public hearing on the ordinance before voting to approve it as part of the weekly consent calendar. No citizens raised objections.

A 1994 federal law requires certain steps aimed at

reducing erosion and sedimentation.

Zilke said a permit is required for any excavating or other earth change that affects more than 1 acre or is within 500 feet of a state body of water or county drain. The idea is to make sure that the work does not cause problems on other properties, such as flooding or soil accumulation.

With the ordinance in place, the county keeps any fines for violations. The fines formerly went to the DEQ.

Zilke said his office sometimes works with the DEQ on permit matters.

He said fines can be hefty — up to \$2,500 a day for general violations.

Purposeful violations —

for example, doing something prohibited that floods another property — could bring a fine of up to \$25,000 a day, he said.

The ordinance gives the drain commissioner's office the authority to make repairs and charge the cost to the offender's property.

Fines are rarely levied, Zilke said, and the new ordinance is the first in the state to have an appeals process. A property owner may first ask for an informal hearing on violations. If not satisfied with the outcome, the owner may then ask for a formal hearing before a soil and erosion control board of review.

Email: saiken@TheHP.com
Twitter: @HPAiken

No big rail bucks for New Buffalo

But city officials vow they'll try again for a Chicago commuter link

By JANET HAYES
HP Correspondent

NEW BUFFALO — It's still full steam ahead for New Buffalo officials despite the news this week that their \$58.3 million grant request that would bring Chicago commuter rail service to their downtown was denied.

"It's not a question of 'if,' but 'when,'" said Assistant City Manager Ryan Fellows.

Mayor Migs Murray was resolute in stating that the city would reapply — for the third time — if the TIGER grant program continues. TIGER stands for the federal Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery program.

The city sought the grant to fund a connection track between the Amtrak-owned corridor and CSX

tracks to route all three of Michigan's passenger rail services to the downtown New Buffalo platform. The Amtrak and CSX tracks now intersect via an overpass east of the city but do not connect.

Currently, seven trains daily stop in New Buffalo on either the Detroit (Wolverine) or Port Huron (Blue Water) lines for the 75-minute connection with Chicago. The third line to Grand Rapids (Pere Marquette) runs nonstop on CSX tracks through the southern edge of the city.

None of the trains runs during normal rush-hour periods.

Although New Buffalo's grant was denied, Fellows pointed out that the city's goal for better passenger rail service for New Buffalo will be aided by a \$9.4 million TIGER grant to Michigan Department of Transportation for its high-speed rail corridor improvements project between Kalamazoo and Dearborn.

Two other sites in bust

Two houses raided, in addition to would-be mayor's marijuana store

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — Additional arrests are expected in a marijuana sales investigation that resulted in the arrest of South Haven mayoral candidate Frank Consolino this week, police said Friday.

Consolino, 25, was arrested Thursday morning at his store, Tranquility Central, in downtown South Haven on a four-count felony warrant for alleged marijuana distribution. Police said Consolino allegedly sold marijuana to undercover police under the guise of helping medical marijuana patients, but that he did not have a state license to do so.

As part of the investigation, search warrants were also served Thursday for two Geneva Township houses. Marijuana was seized from both those locations as well as from Tranquility Central, said Detective Lt. Wayne Edington of the South West Enforcement Team.

During the raids police also seized a fully automatic gun, counterfeit brand clothing and alleged drug sale proceeds, Edington said. Charges will be sought against additional suspects, he said. Police won't reveal their identities until after their arraignment.

Consolino is challenging Mayor Bob Burr in the city's Nov. 5 nonpartisan election. He faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

He was arraigned Friday in Seventh District Court in South Haven by video. His bond was set at \$10,000, and he could get out of jail if he pays \$1,000 of that, Magistrate Jim Becker said. His preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 18.

Tranquility Central was formerly a medical marijuana dispensary when it was located on 2nd Avenue in the city, until a court ruling outlawed dispensaries. Police raided the store last year at the 2nd Avenue address.

Due to prior felony arrests, Consolino is being charged as a habitual felon under the warrant, Edington said.

Email: alersten@TheHP.com
Twitter: @HPLersten

IN BRIEF

Amtrak welcomes bicycles on lines

Starting today, bicycles will be accepted aboard the Amtrak Blue Water route, which stops in Niles, Dowagiac and New Buffalo, Amtrak announced.

Uniquely in the Midwest, railcars on the Blue Water have been modified to create an area to securely carry up to four bikes per train on a popular route that serves two large state universities — Michigan State and Western Michigan — and several bicycle-friendly communities.

There is a \$10 charge for transporting a bike, in addition to the fare, and cyclists are encouraged to lock their bikes onto the brackets

mounted in the café cars when they walk their bicycles on the trains.

Openings for CERT training next week

CASSOPOLIS — Seats are still available for the upcoming Community Emergency Response Team training that starts at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Emergency Operations Center, 120 N. Broadway, Cassopolis.

The training will be from 6-9:00 p.m. Tuesdays, with a simulated disaster exercise and graduation slated for Oct. 22.

CERT is a program that prepares people to help themselves, their families and neighbors in the event of a disaster. It is open to people 18

and older and to 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds accompanied by an adult.

Applications are available at the Cass County Sheriff's Office or online at www.ccsso.info, click on the Community tab. For more information call Patti Kolden, 445-8644, ext. 1217.

Flowery talk

STEVENSVILLE — The Shoreline Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Lincoln Township Library.

Participants will learn about the mechanics of flower arranging and design tips from the guest speaker. A brief business meeting will follow. Guests and potential new members are welcomed to attend. People are asked to call 429-5608 for more information.

BERRIEN SPRINGS

School district reviews its far-flung empire

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — With school starting this week, Berrien Springs school board members heard updates, including one on the district's growing and far-flung alternative education programs around the state.

The district began offering alternative ed services to students outside of Berrien Springs a few years ago, with programs starting first in Battle Creek and then Greenville. The school board approved new contracts this spring to run programs in four other parts of the state.

Dallas Bell is the West Michigan Virtual Academy executive director, overseeing all of the district's alternative education programs outside of Berrien Springs and Battle Creek.

He reported on the existing program in Greenville as well as the new programs starting in the Tri-County area an hour north of Grand Rapids — Escanaba, Montabella/Vestaburg and Montcalm.

Bell said officials in the local school districts have expressed gratitude to Berrien Springs for offering students programs they can't offer themselves. He said the Berrien Springs model is different from other alternative education programs because it not only offers troubled students the chance to get high school diplomas, but also gives them real-world work experience with internships.

"We keep hearing that the real-world work experience and the internships is what is attractive to the local communities," he said. "We talk to the local businesses and they're excited as well to take kids in intern-

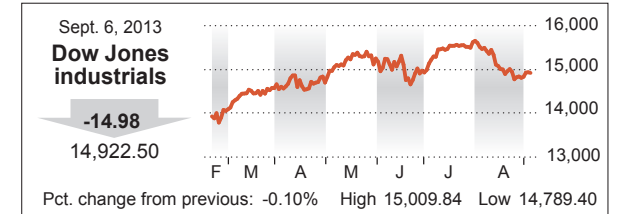
ships."

Bell said the Berrien Springs model goes beyond the typical alternative education model by encouraging students to not only come back and get a high school diploma, but also have a game plan for what they want to do in the future. He said the programs offer a college-like environment, give one-on-one support and monitor students' progress as they take one class at a time.

Bell said internships have been established in a number of career areas, including tool and die, health care, manufacturing, construction and even firefighting. The goal is to be able to offer students Firefighter I and II training in the 2014-15 year.

Bell said that the five programs he oversees have preliminary enrollment of 252 students this fall.

MARKETS



LocalStocks									
NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	32.71	39.00	33.41	+0.07	+0.2		▼	▼
AEP	AEP	40.56	51.60	42.56	+0.42	+1.0		▼	▼
Apple Inc	AAPL	385.10	705.07	498.22	+2.95	+0.6		▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	341.98	452.19	417.53	-2.57	-0.6		▼	▼
BP PLC	BP	39.58	45.45	41.82	+0.27	+0.6		▲	▲
BonTon	BONT	9.34	22.68	11.02	-0.09	-0.8		▲	▼
CMS Eng	CMS	22.56	29.98	25.98	+0.12	+0.5		▼	▼
ChemFinl	CHFC	20.60	31.53	27.10	-0.03	-0.1		▲	▼
CocaCola	KO	35.58	43.43	38.35	+0.11	+0.3		▲	▼
Comcast	CMCSA	33.42	46.33	42.48	-0.06	-0.1		▲	▼
Deere	DE	73.62	95.60	82.61	+0.06	+0.1		▼	▲
Disney	DIS	46.53	67.89	61.39	+0.09	+0.1		▲	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	84.70	95.49	87.25	-0.10	-0.1		▲	▼
FamilyDlr	FDO	54.06	74.44	70.78	-0.40	-0.6		▼	▼
FifthThird	FTIB	13.75	19.79	18.47	-0.06	-0.3		▲	▲
1stSource	SRCE	19.70	28.82	26.10	-0.19	-0.7		▲	▼
FordM	F	9.35	17.68	17.00	-0.30	-1.7		▲	▼
GenElec	GE	19.87	24.95	23.16	...	...		▲	▼
Google	GOOG	636.00	928.00	879.58	+0.02	...		▲	▼
HomeDp	HD	56.37	81.56	72.70	-0.29	-0.4		▼	▼
HorizBcp s	HBNC	16.35	25.48	21.97	-0.20	-0.9		▲	▼
HuntBncsh	HBAN	5.81	8.78	8.52	+0.05	+0.6		▲	▼
IDEX	IEX	39.18	61.95	60.94	+0.02	...		▲	▼
IntegrysE	TEG	51.14	63.58	54.69	-0.09	-0.2		▼	▼
IBM	IBM	181.10	215.90	183.03	-1.12	-0.6		▲	▼
JPMorgCh	JPM	36.78	56.93	52.56	+0.45	+0.9		▲	▼
JohnJn	JNJ	66.97	94.42	87.16	+0.12	+0.1		▲	▼
JournalCm	JRN	4.80	9.52	7.15	-0.09	-1.2		▼	▼
Lowes	LOW	27.81	47.51	45.60	-0.26	-0.6		▼	▼
McDnlds	MCD	83.31	103.70	96.26	+0.60	+0.6		▲	▼
Microsoft	MSFT	26.26	36.43	31.15	-0.08	-0.3		▼	▼
MillerHer	MLHR	18.01	29.70	25.61	-0.19	-0.7		▲	▼
Penney	JCP	12.12	32.55	14.27	+0.05	+0.4		▲	▲
Perrigo	PRGO	98.79	134.31	123.94	+0.56	+0.5		▲	▼
Pfizer	PFE	23.55	31.15	28.28	+0.01	...		▲	▼
ProctGam	PG	65.83	82.54	77.15	+0.01	...		▼	▼
RepubSvc	RSG	26.25	35.61	32.17	-0.21	-0.6		▼	▼
SearsHldgs	SHLD	38.40	68.77	47.05	-0.91	-1.9		▲	▲
Steelcse	SCS	9.17	15.89	14.34	-0.09	-0.6		▼	▼
Stryker	SYK	51.60	71.55	68.93	+0.14	+1.7		▲	▼
Target	TGT	58.01	73.50	63.29	-0.17	-0.3		▼	▼
TractSupp	TSCO	82.39	124.95	123.66	-1.05	-0.8		▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	69.56	91.78	86.76	-0.05	-0.1		▲	▼
VerizonCm	VZ	40.51	54.31	46.34	-0.30	-0.6		▼	▼
WalMart	WMT	67.37	79.96	72.59	-0.08	-0.1		▼	▼
Walgrn	WAG	31.88	51.62	49.46	-0.73	-1.5		▲	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	4.09	8.08	7.84	-0.01	-0.2		▲	▼
Whripl	WHR	74.23	138.33	131.37	+0.19	+1.5		▲	▼
Worhtgnt	WOR	20.69	36.95	33.44	-0.42	-1.2		▲	▼
XPO Logis	XPO	11.54	25.68	22.70	-0.01	...		▼	▼

PRODUCE PRICES

The following prices were recorded Thursday at the Chicago Terminal Market and are reported by the St. Joseph office of the federal Market News Service.

These prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted.

APPLES – cartons tray pack of WA Extra Fancy Red Delicious 88s from Washington sold higher for mostly \$28.50-\$29, while cartons of 12 3-lb. film bags from Washington of WA Extra Fancy 2-1/2 inch minimum Golden Delicious sold from mostly \$26-\$27, with Granny Smith at mostly \$25.50. Loose bins of Michigan Honeycrisp sold for \$550, with Paula Red at \$400.

ASPARAGUS – 11 lb. cartons/crates bunches standard size green from Peru sold higher for mostly \$26.50-\$28.50, with white offerings mostly \$32.

BEANS – bushel cartons/crates of machine picked round green type offerings from Michigan sold lower for \$24-\$25.

BERRIES – Blueberries from Michigan in flats of 12 1-pint containers with lids of medium-large size sold higher for \$25-\$26, with fine appearance at \$28.50. Strawberries from California in flats of 8 1-lb. containers with lids medium-large size sold lower for mostly \$23-\$24.

BROCCOLI – cartons of 14 bunches from California sold lower for \$14-\$15.

CABBAGE – 50-lb. cartons of green medium size from Illinois sold higher for mostly \$14-\$15, with Wisconsin higher at \$17 while medium red offerings sold higher for mostly \$18.

CAULIFLOWER – cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold lower for mostly \$16.

CORN – wire bound crates of 4-4 1/2 dozen ears from Colorado of yellow and bi-color sold lower for \$11-\$12.

CUCUMBERS – 1-1/9 bushel cartons from Michigan of medium size sold steady for \$18-\$20, with fair quality \$16, large \$14 and cartons 2/4s \$11-\$12. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates of 200-300 size Michigan pickles brought \$30-\$32.

EGGPLANT – 1-1/9 bushel cartons of wrapped medium from Michigan sold lower for \$18-\$20, with fair quality offerings at \$16.

LETTUCE – cartons film lined of 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold steady for mostly \$13-\$15.

ORANGES – cartons 10 4-lb. film bags of California Shippers Choice Valencia oranges of 72 size sold for mostly \$26.50.

PEACHES – 25 lb. cartons loose various yellow flesh varieties from Michigan of 2 1/2 inch minimum sold for \$20, while 2 1/4 inch minimum brought \$13.50.

PEPPERS – 1-1/9 bushel cartons green bell peppers from Michigan of extra-large sold for \$15-\$16, and large size for mostly \$13.50. Extra large size jalapeno peppers from Michigan sold lower for \$18-\$20, while medium Hungarian wax type sold lower for \$20 and medium green cubanelles brought \$21-\$23.

PRUNE PLUMS – 30 lb. cartons of Michigan Stanley sold for \$20, while 28 lb. cartons of Italian type from Oregon sold from mostly \$22-\$23.

SQUASH – 1/2 bushel cartons of small size zucchini from Michigan sold lower from \$12-\$13 with medium for \$10. Yellow straight neck small sold lower from \$16, with medium at \$14. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates of medium size Michigan acorn sold for \$24-\$26, butternut for \$26, and spaghetti for \$34.

TOMATOES – 25 lb. cartons loose California 85 percent U.S. One or better mature greens light red-red 5x6 and 6x6 size sold lower for \$18-\$19. Vine ripers from Michigan of 4x4 or 4x5 size sold lower for mostly \$18-\$19. Cartons 2 layer vine ripe offerings from Michigan 4x4s and 4x5s sold steady for mostly \$15-\$17. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of medium size grape tomatoes light red-red from Michigan sold steady for \$20-\$21, while red cherry type from Michigan of medium size brought \$20-\$21, and plum tomatoes packed in 25 lb. cartons loose from Michigan extra-large size sold higher for \$16, with large at \$15.

LOCAL GRAIN

Co-Alliance LLP Buchanan
Current Corn \$4.18, up 7¢
New Crop Corn \$4.18, up 7¢

Current Beans \$13.08, no change
New Crop Beans \$13.08, no change
These are the markets as of yesterday.

Your basement floor misses you.

To place a classified ad in The Herald-Palladium, please call 429-4484 or toll-free in Michigan at (800) 356-4262, or fax us at 429-8344. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Car prices hit record as buyers load up on options

Average U.S. sale price hit \$31,252 in August

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Americans are paying record prices for new cars and trucks, and they have only themselves to blame.

The average sale price of a vehicle in the U.S. hit \$31,252 last month, up almost \$1,000 over the same time last year. The sharp increase has been driven by consumers loading cars up with high-end stereos, navigation systems, leather seats and safety gadgets.

It's a buying pattern that began around two years ago with low interest rates that let buyers choose pricier cars while keeping monthly payments in check. And automakers have also offered cheap lease deals that include fancy options.

Add in booming sales of expensive pickup trucks, and you get record high prices.

But those conditions could soon change. Although sales are expected

to keep rising, automakers say the next wave of buyers who replace older cars will be more cost-conscious, shunning expensive radios and cushy seats to reduce payments. Ford is starting to see that trend in pickup trucks, and is adding a lower-priced model to its top-selling F-Series line.

Most car buyers shop based on expectations for a monthly payment, with the average running around \$450, said Jesse Toprak, senior analyst with the TrueCar.com auto pricing website. Since bank interest rates run as low as 2 percent and automakers offer no-interest financing, buyers now have a choice between a lower payment or a nicer car. Unlike rising mortgage rates, shorter-term auto interest rates have remained fairly stable.

"If you can keep your payment the same and get more car, most consumers in the U.S. just get more car," said Toprak, who calculated the record average price.

The average price, he said, went up about \$1,400, or 4.5 percent, in the past two years, far faster than

normal.

The result is a dream scenario for automakers and car dealers: People are paying record high prices just as demand returns to levels not seen since the Great Recession.

It's also a dream for people like Zachary Bier, a 26-year-old engineer and sales representative in New York City who just leased a \$52,000 BMW 335i to replace a 3-Series with an expiring lease. He set out to match his old \$650-per-month payment with hopes of getting more features.

For the same payment, he got metallic black paint, upgraded leather seats with red trim and stitching, Bluetooth technology to link his phone to the car, a heads-up display that projects his navigation system and other data onto the windshield, and electronic blind-spot detectors, he said.

"I guess I was surprised based on the sticker price that this car has so much more," he said. "For everything that comes on this, I feel like it's a better car."

The reason car companies can offer cheap leases is because used car values are expected to remain

high for the next several years. A company will offer an attractive lease rate now if it feels confident that when the lease is over, it can then sell the returned vehicle for a healthy price on the used-car market.

Those who buy instead of lease also get more for their money because low interest rates can bring lower payments. On average, four-year new-car loan rates are just over 4 percent this year, according to Bankrate.com. Back in 2007, before the Great Recession, that figure was 7.68 percent.

That's a big difference for someone buying a loaded-out \$31,000 Ford Fusion with a package that includes heated leather seats, premium audio system and 18-inch polished aluminum wheels. Say the buyer trades in a car worth \$10,000 and borrows \$21,000. At 4 percent interest for four years, the monthly payment would be \$474. But if interest rates return to pre-recession levels, the payment jumps to \$510, raising total costs by \$1,728. That could cause a buyer to cut features to keep the price down.



Photographers crowd around Microsoft Corp's next-generation Xbox One entertainment and gaming console system after it was officially revealed on May 21 at an event in Redmond, Wash.

Microsoft works to save face after Xbox backlash

By DERRIK J. LANG
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — When it comes to hyping next-generation hardware, the video game industry doesn't typically opt for simplicity. However, during a presentation at the GameStop Expo in Las Vegas to promote the upcoming Xbox One console last week, a no-frills, old-school approach is exactly what Microsoft employed when confronted with a convention room full of passionate gamers.

There were no flashy videos, sensational demonstrations or celebrity appearances. Instead, Xbox Live programming director Larry "Major Nelson" Hryb candidly took questions on stage from the crowd for 30 uninterrupted minutes, a refreshing reprieve considering the backlash Microsoft has continued to endure since unveiling the Xbox One in May.

"Look, at Xbox, we really care about the community," Hryb replied when asked point-blank how Microsoft would win back consumers. "We're very focused on what is right for gamers. Everybody at Xbox is a gamer. It's not like we just show up, do our work and go home. We want to make this the best game system that you are going to own for the next 10 years."

The presentation was apparently the first stop of an apology tour for Microsoft, which origi-

nally said the successor to the Xbox 360 would be required to go online every 24 hours and limit how users could access previously purchased games. A month later, citing feedback from consumers, Microsoft Corp. announced it decided not to implement such restrictions.

Microsoft's atypical about-face continued last month when the Redmond, Wash., company declared that an updated version of its Kinect sensor, which detects motion and voice, would no longer be required to operate the Xbox One. That turnabout came after the company, at events like the Electronic Entertainment Expo, defended how integral Kinect was to the Xbox One.

Hryb said he'll embark on a cross-country tour this month, making stops in U.S. cities to similarly assuage concerns about the next-gen console — just like he did at last week's GameStop Expo. The 180-degree reversals and low-key repentance are unprecedented moves for a company like Microsoft, which once hired Cirque du Soleil to theat-

rically unmask the first Kinect.

Microsoft announced this week that the Xbox One will debut Nov. 22 — a week after Sony Corp. unleashes its PlayStation 4 console on Nov. 14. The PS4 will cost \$399 and feature comparable computing power, high-definition graphics and online features to the Xbox One. Microsoft's console is pricier at \$499, but the system comes bundled with a Kinect sensor.

"I've pretty much made up my mind that I'm getting a PS4 and not an Xbox," said Jeff Lane, a gamer from Reno, Nev., who paid \$100 for VIP access to the GameStop Expo. "I know Microsoft has changed course on a lot of their unfounded policies since they announced the Xbox One, but what's to stop them from just implementing them next year after the console is out?"

The worries come at an important time for the gaming industry, which has seen sales slide in recent years as Microsoft's 7-year-old Xbox 360 and Sony's 6-year-old PlayStation 3 have entered their golden years.

"Invite me into your bathroom, so I can do my business"

pro-glaze llc

TUB, TILE & COUNTERTOP REFINISHING

Residential and Commercial
Professional • Particular
Proficient • Insured
Ron Snodgrass
Owner/Service Specialist
1359 W. Glenlord,
St. Joseph, MI
Office: (269) 556-0848

AM General taking over defunct Michigan van maker

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — AM General plans to resume building vans for the disabled at its northern Indiana factory after taking over the Michigan company that designed the vans and received a \$50 million federal loan to make them.

South Bend-based AM General announced it reached an agreement Thursday with the U.S. Department of Energy to buy the secured loan for the Vehicle Production Group of Allen Park, Mich.

AM General had built VPG's wheelchair-accessible vans under contract and plans to restart production at its Mishawaka factory, possibly hiring hundreds of workers. AM General says it expects production to start within 45 days at the factory that formerly made H2 Hummers.

Former VPG CEO John Walsh told the South Bend Tribune (http://bit.ly/17DIOjV) that many people had expected AM General to be the company to take over building the MV-1 van.

"It couldn't be in the hands of a better company," Walsh said. "Very high quality. Very structured and I am sure they are going to bring it back to market in absolutely the right way, and it will be a success."

Before suspending operations in February, VPG sold more than 2,000 wheelchair-accessible vans that were built by AM General. The company's main product, a van that cost about \$39,000, has a built-in ramp for a person in a wheelchair. It also has room for a driver and three other passengers.

Del Seat Builders, Inc.

Adding - On? Remodeling?

**Decks • Kitchens • Baths
Windows • Custom Homes
Room Additions • Siding**

Quality Construction
for Over 30 years

LICENSED & INSURED
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
269-983-2400

hp HOME & GARDEN

LOVE YOUR LIGHTS

Tips on lighting a room well

By MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

Your choice of lighting has a huge impact on how your home looks and feels. But how do you choose when the options include everything from retro Edison-style bulbs with glowing filaments to compact fluorescents, plus lamps and fixtures in every shape and size?

“Lamps are one of the most important factors in a room’s design,” says designer Brian Patrick Flynn of Flynnside Out Productions. Yet homeowners often give lighting less attention than they do furniture or wall colors.

Here, Flynn and designers Betsy Burnham of Burnham Design and Molly Luetkemeyer of M. Design Interiors share tips on choosing the perfect lamps, lampshades and light bulbs to achieve maximum style and function.

Overhead and eye-level

If a room has no overhead lighting or wall sconces, these designers say it’s worth hiring an electrician to add them.

Flynn recommends using 2-inch or 4-inch recessed halogen lights overhead, rather than brighter 6-inch can lights.

“They instantly fill a room with the much-needed illumination,” he says, “but without looking tacky or heavy.”

Wall sconces also cast a flattering glow, and can serve as striking decorative pieces. Vintage (or new vintage-style) sconces are popular, says Burnham, and can be found at some flea markets. If you buy them used, “take them to a lamp shop to check all the wiring,” she says, and replace any worn parts before installing.

But don’t light a room exclusively with overhead lighting: Light from above that isn’t balanced by lamp-light can be “prison-like,” Luetkemeyer says. “It casts a bunch of shadows and makes you look like a cadaver.”

Instead, create “pools of light” at different levels for a warm, layered effect, she says.

Flynn accomplishes this by choosing lamps at various heights. “It’s all a game of scale and proportion,” he says.

“If the lamps are going on a tall console table with a super long piece of art hung above it, I’m definitely going to be looking for tall, slender, maybe candlestick-style lamps. On low-to-the-ground end tables, I’m most likely going to aim for something squatty which is balanced with the proportion of the table and its nearby seating.”

Go retro

Edison-style bulbs have become popular, and look great in industrial or vintage light fixtures or in chandeliers. But they can cost as much as \$15 per bulb and give off minimal light.

So use them “as sculptural features integrated into lighting,” Flynn says. “Since they’re offered in many shapes, they’re almost like art. The ideal place for



The clean lines of this geometric metal pendant light by Crystorama work well with many different styles of interior design. Open pendant lights can showcase interesting light bulbs and serve as a striking piece of decor for a home’s entryway.

Brian Patrick Flynn photos

Edison bulbs is romantic spaces which are not high-traffic. For example, a chandelier above a bed in a master suite with Edison bulbs is ideal, since the room is not task-related and is meant for being sleepy and moody.”

Burnham points out that these bulbs’ popularity may not last, so it’s probably impractical to invest in too many lamps or fixtures that look good only with them.

Another vintage option is the globe light that first appeared in the 1950s. Their “milky white finish and perfectly round shape” can cast a flattering glow, Flynn says.

“I use these a lot, especially in kids’ rooms,” he says, “due to their fun shape and nostalgic appeal.” Buy plastic globes rather than glass if you’ll be hanging them in rooms where kids may be roughhousing.

Another option: vintage Nelson pendants, which are made of wire and vinyl in many shapes and sizes.

“One of the best investments as far as lighting is concerned is to invest in classic George Nelson bubbles,” Flynn says. “I love to group them together and hang them above beds or dining tables.”

Forget old rules

Don’t feel obligated to use the lampshade that comes with a lamp, Burnham says. You can replace it with another of similar size but a different shape, style or color. Or keep the shade but add piping or ribbon to change its look.

Another bit of rule-breaking: “Chandeliers should not be limited to living rooms and dining



Designer Brian Patrick Flynn groups several vintage George Nelson bubble pendants together to hang above this bed, creating a warm pool of light in the bedroom. The vintage pendants, made of wire and vinyl, add a playful touch to any space.

rooms,” says Flynn. “I use them in bathrooms a lot simply to bring more of a decorative look to an otherwise task-oriented space.”

His trick for making chandeliers appear less formal? “Swap out flame bulbs for globes. It modernizes an otherwise traditional, heavy element.”

Dimmers, too, aren’t just for dining rooms. The designers suggest adding dimmers in every room of the

home. Installation is easy enough that you may want to do it yourself, Luetkemeyer says, and “it’s a complete game changer” in how the home is lit.

Also, consider using a floor lamp as a bedside reading lamp. Many floor lamps have bulbs that sit between 4 and 6 feet above the floor – perfect for illuminating a book when you’re propped up in bed – and they take up little space.

Lighting as art

Some lamps come with warning labels advising owners to use only low-wattage bulbs. Think of these lamps “more as accessories than true light sources,” says Flynn.

“One of the most practical ways to employ accent lamps is as night lights,” he says. “Many times, I’ll add a few to a built-in so the wall becomes somewhat of a dramatic feature at night. I think accent lamps offer a great opportunity to play with color and texture.”

Luetkemeyer agrees: Think of low-wattage lamps “almost as sculpture,” she says.

Flynn takes that approach with the Astro pendant light made by Crystorama. He has used it several times to add beauty and style to entryways.

“It works well with just about every style interior,” he says, and you can install just one or group several together for more drama. “Sculptural lighting fixtures often work well when installed in groups of odd numbers.”

Better bulbs

Once you’ve chosen the right lighting, it’s important to select the right bulbs.

Luetkemeyer likes frosted bulbs and soft pink ones, and she favors three-wattage bulbs for the same reason she loves dimmers: They let you choose soft light when you want it and bright light when you need it.

Progress is being made in making compact fluorescent bulbs that give off more appealing light, but many now on the market produce a cold, blue-tinged light.

Fabulous plants with fall blooms

With fall just around the corner, I thought I would share some amazing fall-blooming plants for your landscape.

The always popular hardy mum (*Chrysanthemum*) is a perennial plant that needs very little care and prefers full to part sun and well-drained soil.

Coming in all colors (except blue and black), most folks prefer fall shades to complement the color show put on by deciduous trees in landscapes.

My advice to those planting mums this fall is to plant early so that the plants can establish themselves before winter. All too often, mums are used as part of decorating along with pumpkins, cornstalks, straw bales, etc., and are not planted early enough.

To ensure a nice mound of blooms, one must pinch back regularly from late spring until the first of July. Pinching promotes branching and branching creates a more compact plant.

Another fall favorite of mine is the Sweet Autumn Clematis (*Clematis terniflora*). As the name suggests, this white-flowered beauty has a very sweet fragrance.

For sweet autumn clematis, pruning is especially important, since it is a vigorous plant that will quickly cover its support as well as plants around it. It also helps to keep the strongly scented blossoms down where you can enjoy them.

Another popular fall-blooming plant is the aster. Much like mums, the taller varieties do best when pinched back to encourage branching. Available colors include white, blue red, purples and shades of pink and fuchsia.

Asters grow best in full sun to lightly shaded areas with well-drained soil. Asters also make a wonderful cut flower for fall arrangements.

The exotic-looking Toad lilies or (*Tricyrtis* sp.) delight with orchid-like flowers ranging from whites to pinks to purple colors and thrive in the woodland or shade garden.

Toad lilies are best planted where they can be viewed up close to fully enjoy the intricate blooms.

As annuals in our landscapes take “their final bow,” these great fall-blooming perennial plants put on a spectacular show.

Crab apples

Crab apple trees are a popular ornamental tree for our area. They are prized not only for spring blossoms but also for their brightly colored fruit.

Several crab apples in my neighborhood are showing signs of a disease called apple scab.

Apple scab is a fungal disease that overwinters on fallen leaves. In the spring, the fungal spores are blown on to the leaves of trees. Initial symptoms of the disease are dark brown or black lesions on the leaves.

As apple scab infects the leaves, the disease spreads from leaf to leaf and in severe cases, the tree can lose most of the leaves.

In the fall, rake and remove as many of the fallen infected leaves from beneath the crab apple trees.

Fungicide sprays can be applied as a preventative measure.

Emelee Rajzer's "Home Grown" column appears weekly. Email her at rajzer@hotmail.com.



Emelee Rajzer
Home Grown

The Herald-Palladium

The Newspaper for Southwest Michigan

Editorial Board

DAVID HOLGATE
Publisher

DAVE BROWN
Managing Editor

STEVE JEWELL
News Editor

TED HARTZELL
Local News Editor

DALE BREWER
Editorial Page Editor

QUOTE FILE

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

“We’re going to have to do more with less.”

– BOBBI WELKE
Region Engineer for MDOT, pointing out that the final stretch of the U.S. 31 freeway will not be finished anytime soon

“He’s alive. He turned himself in about 9:30 this morning, and I was notified.”

– TOM VAUGHT
St. Joseph public safety officer, discussing Lakeland HealthCare employee Larry McCoy, who disappeared July 19

“We all knew him by name, and it is with deep sadness this morning to know that we will not be seeing him here again.”

Statement from the Silver Beach Hotel in St. Joseph, after a frequent guest from Indiana fell to his death from a fifth-story balcony

“We’re concerned about the sound coming from that facility, because the sheriff wants to be a good neighbor.”

– BILL WOLF
Berrien County administrator, discussing the new building at the county’s controversial shooting range near Coloma

“Yeah, we’re poor enough but at the same time people need to be accountable for their actions.”

– SHARON HENDERSON
Benton Harbor city commissioner, arguing in favor of recent stepped-up enforcement of city ordinances



LETTERS

Sad to see Ast heading into retirement

Editor,
Rick Ast is retiring? Say it isn’t so! Couldn’t you convince him to continue his weekly column and cover Stevensville Village Council meetings on the side? It’s a shame to lose such a magnificent opinion and reporting voice.

Robin McBride
Stevensville

RINO’s like Snyder and Pscholka must be purged

Editor,
Ronald Reagan once said, “Government programs, once launched, never disappear. Actually, a government bureau is the nearest thing to eternal life we’ll ever see on this earth.” How true!

On Tuesday the Republican state House in Michigan officially passed Obamacare on a 75-32 vote, with 28 Republicans voting for the Medicaid bill, while 31 voted against it.

Generally speaking, Medicaid primarily covers children, adults with disabilities and people with children and very low income. Under Obamacare, states would expand eligibility to individual adults without children if they earn less than 138 percent of the federal poverty threshold. So, anyone earning less than roughly \$15,000 a year would be covered by Medicaid.

As an incentive, the federal

government will pick up all costs of the expansion for the first three years. After 2017, the government would provide 90 percent of the funding to cover the expansion.

This is what concerns most of the governors, except Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder, that the states will be responsible for bearing the new costs in the future. The expansion is projected to cost several billion dollars a year

So, how do we pay for it? Well, it doesn’t take a rocket scientist to figure out that one. Can everyone say massive tax hikes and bankruptcy.

I would like to take a portion from the GOP platform, which states:

“The massive federal government is structurally and financially broken. For decades it has been pushed beyond its core functions, increasing spending to unsustainable levels. ... Three programs – Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security account for over 40 percent of total spending.”

So what did eight members of the Republican Senate and 28 House Republicans do? They voted with all the Democrats for a \$1.7 billion increase in state spending through Medicaid expansion (read Obamacare) with money that will come from “Washington.”

We have a term that we use to describe guys like our Gov. Snyder and state Rep. Al

Write us

Here’s how to submit a letter to the editor:

E-mail: letters@TheHP.com

Regular mail: Editorial Page Editor, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085

Fax: 269-429-4398

All letters should include a daytime telephone number and street address for verification. The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, grammar, inappropriate content and libel. Anonymous letters will not be published. The full policy on letters to the editor can be read on our Web site, www.TheHP.com

Pscholka; that is RINO: Republican In Name Only.

In four years or so, the federal money will run dry but you, the Michigan taxpayer, will continue to foot the bill for Medicaid expansion. And it will be more than \$1.7 billion per year. So, what do we do? Abandon the GOP and form a third party? Or, do we remake the GOP into what it was originally intended to be, the party of limited government and free enterprise?

It’s time to clean house and get ride of RINO’s like Gov. Snyder and Al Pscholka and restore the GOP.

Michael Emlong
St. Joseph

ANOTHER OPINION

NFL brain injury settlement is too small

Next week the National Football League begins play in earnest, and across the nation millions of Americans will welcome another season of this thrilling, but violent sport.

But this season will be different. It is the first in which the NFL has financially conceded that the brain-rattling hits that give football its powerful and, for the NFL, immensely lucrative appeal, may be taking a serious toll on players. Last week, the league agreed to pay \$765 million to settle legal claims brought by more than 4,500 players and their families over concussion-related brain injuries.

The settlement, which will cover all 18,000 former NFL players, was reached by court-appointed mediators. ...

Yet the federal judge who must approve the settlement, Anita B. Brody in Philadelphia, could provide more help for past, current and future players at all levels of football by rejecting this tentative agreement.

For one, the settlement is too small. The NFL will generate a projected \$10 billion in revenue this year. Commissioner Roger Goodell recently said he wants revenue to reach \$25 billion by 2027. Should a payment of less than \$1 billion – notably without an admission of guilt – be enough to make the long-term consequences of the NFL’s

game go away?

Secondly, the settlement does more to slow progress on the problem than to resolve it. ...

The settlement provides \$10 million for research into football-related brain injuries. Much more is needed to ascertain the safety of the game as it is played not only in the NFL, but also at all levels down to youth football.

The NFL and contact sports at all levels have stopped dismissing hits to the head as simply having one’s “bell rung.”

For all the money generated by the NFL, surely more than \$10 million can go to studying and preventing brain injuries that are obvious, documented and ongoing.

– News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

Tiger great Greenberg suffered horrible insults

Hank Greenberg, the greatest first baseman ever to play for the Detroit Tigers, died this week (Sept. 4) in 1986, and although, statistically, he was among baseball’s greatest hitters ever, statistics are only part of his story.

Not that his statistics aren’t impressive. He led the American League in home runs and RBIs four times, and hit 331 career home runs. He was twice voted the American League’s MVP (1935-1940), and he led the Tigers to four American League pennants and two World Series titles (1935-1945). But what makes those statistics really impressive is that he amassed them in the equivalent of just nine seasons.

That is because, in 1941, Greenberg was drafted into the Army Air Corps, causing him to miss the 1941 season (he played 19 games), and although he was honorably discharged in December 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor later that month, Greenberg voluntarily re-enlisted, serving with the 20th Bomber Command in the Pacific. It wasn’t until July 1945 that he returned to baseball, meaning that, all total, he missed nearly four-and-a-half seasons – seasons in which he would have been in his prime.

The other aspect of the Hank Greenberg story is his Jewish heritage. He was the first Jew inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, yet his career coincided with a pervasive and vicious anti-Semitism. Indeed, one of the nation’s most prominent anti-Semites, the “Radio Priest,” Father Charles Coughlin, was based in Detroit, and his radio “sermons” were often non-stop anti-Semitic vitriol. That vitriol often greeted Greenberg on the diamond, where he was called a “Jew bastard,” “kike S.O.B.” and worse by both opposing players and fans. Greenberg would politely reply by hitting baseballs out of their parks and driving in runs. From 1937 to 1940 Greenberg averaged 148 RBIs and 43 home runs a season.

His Jewish faith was severely tested in 1934, when, in the heat of a pennant race, he opted not to play in a game against the Yankees because it was Yom Kippur. That decision earned him the wrath of both Tigers fans and the Detroit press, but it made him a hero in the Jewish community and paved the way for later Jewish athletes, including Sandy Koufax, to refuse to play on Yom Kippur.

Speaking of racial prejudice, Greenberg’s last year in baseball, 1947, coincided with Jackie Robinson’s rookie year, and many believe that only Robinson suffered more abuse on and off the field than did Greenberg. Which may be why Greenberg went out of his way to encourage Robinson, once telling him, “Don’t let them get to you. You’re doing fine. Just keep it up.”

Robinson never forgot that advice.

Columnist Bruce G. Kauffmann lives in Alexandria, Va. His email is: bruce@historylessons.net



Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

The endless quest for U.S. military credibility

The United States boasts the most powerful military on Earth. We have 1.4 million active-duty personnel, thousands of tanks, ships and planes, and 5,000 nuclear warheads. We spend more on defense than the next 13 countries combined. Yet we are told we have to bomb Syria to preserve our credibility in world affairs.

Really? You’d think it would be every other country that would need to confirm its seriousness. Since 1991, notes University of Chicago security scholar John Mearsheimer, the U.S. has been at war in two out of every three years. If we haven’t secured our reputation by now, it’s hard to imagine we ever could.



Steve Chapman

On the surface, American credibility resembles a mammoth fortress, impervious to anything an enemy could inflict. But to crusading internationalists, both liberal and conservative, it’s a house of cards: The tiniest wrong move, and it collapses.

In a sense, though, they’re right. The U.S. government doesn’t have to impress the rest of the world with its willingness to defend against actual attacks or direct threats. But it does have to continually persuade everyone that we will lavish blood and treasure for purposes that are irrelevant to our security.

Syria illustrates the problem. Most governments don’t fight unless they are attacked or have dreams of conquest and expansion. War is often expensive and debilitating even for the winners, and it’s usually

catastrophic for losers. Most leaders do their best to avoid it.

So even though the Syrian government is a vicious, repressive dictatorship with a serious grudge against Israel, it has mostly steered clear of military conflict. Not since 1982 has it dared to challenge Israel on the battlefield. When Israeli warplanes vaporized a Syrian nuclear reactor in 2007, Bashar al-Assad did nothing. The risks of responding were too dire.

But the U.S. never faces such sobering considerations. We are more secure than any country in the history of the world. What almost all of our recent military interventions have in common is that they involved countries that had not attacked us: Libya, Iraq, Serbia, Haiti, Somalia, Panama, Grenada and North Vietnam.

With the notable exception of the Afghanistan invasion, we don’t fight wars of necessity. We fight wars of choice.

That’s why we have such an insatiable hunger for credibility. In our case, it connotes an undisputed commitment to go into harm’s way even when – especially when – we have no compelling need to do so. But it’s a sale we can never quite close.

Using force in Iraq or Libya provides no guarantee we’ll do the same in Syria or Iran or Lower Slobbovia. Because we always have the option of staying out, there’s no way to make everyone totally believe we’ll jump into the next crisis.

The parallel claim of Washington hawks is that we have to punish Assad for using nerve gas, because otherwise Iran will conclude it can acquire nuclear weap-

ons. Again, our credibility is at stake. But how could the Tehran regime draw any certain conclusions based on what happens in Syria?

Two American presidents let a troublesome Saddam Hussein stay in power, but a third one decided to take him out. George W. Bush tolerated Moammar Gadhafi, but Barack Obama didn’t. Ronald Reagan let us be chased out of Lebanon, only to turn around and invade Grenada. If you’ve seen one U.S. intervention, you’ve seen one.

What should be plain to Iran is that Washington sees nuclear proliferation as a unique threat to its security, which Syria’s chemical weapons are not. Just because we might let Assad get away with gassing his people doesn’t mean we will let Iran acquire weapons of mass destruction that would be used only against other

countries. Heck, we not only let Saddam get away with using chemical weapons against Iran – we took his side.

Figuring out the U.S. government’s future impulses is hard even for Americans. There’s no real rhyme or reason. But because we’re so powerful, other governments can ill afford to be wrong. What us foreigners have to keep in the front of their minds is not our inclination to act but our capacity to act – which remains unparalleled whatever we do in Syria.

Credibility is overrated. Sure, it’s possible for hostile governments to watch us squabble over Syria and conclude that they can safely do things we regard as dangerous. But there are graveyards full of people who made that bet.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for The Chicago Tribune.

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Quinn

BANGOR — Dorothy Fay Quinn, 74, of Bangor died Sept. 4, 2013, at her home under hospice care. She was born Feb. 15, 1939, to John and Margie (Lawson) Elliott in Bald Knob, Ark. She married Leo Quinn on May 17, 1963, in Searcy, Ark. Dorothy worked as an air screwdriver operator. She enjoyed crafting, crocheting, embroidering, cross stitching and beading. Dorothy enjoyed camping in the Allegan Forest. Dorothy was a member of Keeler General Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Dorothy is survived by her husband of 50 years, Leo Quinn; children: Rodney (Melissa) Quinn of Bangor; Pamela O'Neal of Bald Knob, Ark.; and Jimmy (Linda) Baswell of Bangor; brother, John Gordon Elliott of Bald Knob, Ark.; two sisters: Mary Ann Page of Bangor and Evelyn Cook of Bald Knob, Ark.; seven grandchildren: Brandy Elliott, Lacy (Mauricio) Baires, Cherry Magana, Matthew Baswell, Doris Baswell, Ciera (Matthew) Tomsic and Jace Quinn; and 12 great-grandchildren: Ethan and Dominic Elliott; Gabriel Muniz; Wilmer, Kelvin, Corina, Misael and Vladimir Baires; Miguel and Natalia Magana; and Samuel Karr and Addison Tomsic.

Visitation will be from 1-2 p.m. today (Sept. 7) at the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven. Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, with Pastor Mark Manning officiating. Friends wishing to make a memorial contribution may do so to South Haven's Hospice at Home. Kindly share your thoughts and memories

on the family's guestbook at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home of South Haven (637-0333).

Philip Sexton

BRIDGMAN — Philip J. Sexton, 101, died peacefully of natural causes on Sept. 4 at Woodland Terrace assisted living, where he resided since June.

He was born July 17, 1912, to the late Stephen P. and Mabel (LaForest) Sexton. On June 2, 1934, he married Vera L. (Spaulding) Sexton. She preceded him in death in 2008 after 74 years of marriage. He was also preceded in death by his son, Ramon P. Sexton, in 2009, four brothers, two sisters and one great-granddaughter.

He is survived by his daughters, Janis Sexton of Buchanan and Loralee (Craig) Murchland of Decatur, Ga.; his daughter-in-law, Joy Sexton of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; 28 great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Ted (Irene) Sexton of Harbert. He also leaves many nieces and nephews and several generations of their extended families.

Mr. Sexton was owner-operator of Sexton's Furniture & Appliances in Buchanan for 27 years and of Sexton's Realty for 35 years. He was chairman of the Buchanan City Charter Commission in 1949 and served as chairman on the City Planning Commission during its first two years. He was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, Optimist Club and Lions

Club, served nine years on the school board and was on the board of Inter-City Bank. He also was president of Realtors' Association of Southwest Michigan and State Realtors' Association. He served on the boards of Orchard Hills Country Club and the Salvation Army and was co-founder of the Michigan Gateway Community Foundation.

Phil was an avid golfer and proud of his four holes-in-one. He and his wife, Vera, lived in various communities in Berrien County throughout their lives. They enjoyed traveling and visited many memorable sites in many countries around the world. Phil was, best of all, a devoted family man and a beloved example to his children and grandchildren.

He will be cremated in accordance with his wishes. Private arrangements are planned for a later date. Friends and family are asked to remember his 100th birthday celebration as his farewell party. Memorials may be directed to Michigan Gateway Community Foundation, 111 Days Ave., Buchanan, MI 49107, or any charity of the donor's choice. Anyone wishing to leave the family a message of condolence may do so at www.swemchapel.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Swem Chapel of Buchanan.

Robin Shoemaker

BENTON HARBOR — Robin J. Shoemaker, 50, of Benton Harbor passed away Aug. 31 at Lakeland Specialty Hospital in Berrien Center.

Robin was born Jan. 22, 1963, the daughter of Joe Bryant and Marlene (Elyea) Bryant. For many years she was employed at Eagle Super Saver grocery store and Zenith. Later she went on to do in-home care.

Robin was known for her avid collection of Coca-Cola memorabilia and being a huge Chicago Bears fan. She will always be remembered for her big heart, generosity and the love she had for her family and friends. She will be missed by all.

Robin is survived by her son, Justin Shoemaker; her father, Joe Bryant; her stepmother, Sue Bryant; her sister, Tami (Marshall) Whitaker; brothers, Keri (Christina) Bryant and Chris Bryant; her loving aunt, Sheila Wilcox Harris; three nieces; two nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents Elyea and grandparents Bryant and by her mother, Marlene Bryant.

Cremation has taken place, and a memorial will be held at a later date. The family has asked for any donations to be made to her son, Justin Shoemaker, at Fifth Third Bank.

Hilda Ritlop

EAU CLAIRE — Hilda's life began March 31, 1927, in Hundelshausen, Germany. She spent her childhood and early adult life in Germany. In 1946 she married Stefan Ritlop, and after the war, in 1952, they moved to the United States, making their home in Southwest Michigan. Hilda enjoyed reading, vegetable gardening, shopping and enjoying the 40 acres she and Stefan called home. Her greatest joy was caring for her family and doting on her three grandchildren.

Hilda's loving family includes two daughters: Marianne (Frederick) Schaub and Donna Jean (Jack) Lungu; three grandchildren: Kevin (Rachel)

Schaub, Kristina (Patrick) O'Neill and John Charles Lungu Jr.; a brother, Dieter (Viktoria) Peter; and four nieces and nephews.

Hilda died Thursday, Sept. 5, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

Her loving husband, Stefan; a daughter, Kathleen Ritlop; and her parents, Eduard and Marie (Pfluger) Peter, preceded her in death.

Friends may visit with Hilda's family from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet, with the Rosary being prayed at 5:30 p.m. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Watervliet. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Watervliet. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Catholic School.

Larry Pentecost

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Larry Pentecost, 62, formerly of South Haven, passed away Aug. 16, 2013, at Select Specialty Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.

Larry was born in South Haven on Sept. 22, 1950. He was retired from Y-12 National Security Complex in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Larry loved his 1976 Corvette, which he restored.

He was preceded in death by his father, George Pentecost Sr., and mother, Ruth Pentecost, both of Florida; and one brother, George Pentecost Jr., in 1963, in South Haven.

Survivors include his brothers: David (Lenny) Pentecost of South Haven and Alan (Sheila) Pentecost of Fort Myers, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews.

Per his wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial service will take place at a later date in South Haven. He will be

Death notices

Frances Bertweit, 93, of Stevensville died Friday, Sept. 6, 2013, at The Wil-lows in St. Joseph. Dey-Florin Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, St. Joseph, 983-1514.

Viola Jean Fish, 95, of Bangor died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2013, at York Hospital in York, Pa. Bangor Chapel, D.L. Miller Funeral Home, 427-7551 (888-281-0675).

Hilda Ritlop, 86, of Eau Claire died Thursday, Sept. 5, 2013, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Minnie Sager, 90, of Coloma died Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph. Duffield & Pas-trick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Philip J. Sexton, 101, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2013, at Woodland Terrace assisted living in Bridgman. Swem Chapel and Cremation Services, Buchanan, 695-6881.

greatly missed by his family and friends

The family was helped by the East Tennessee Cremation Co., 865-970-2087.

See more obituaries, Page A8.

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories.

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Ted Hartzell at 429-1293 or 1-800-356-4262, ext. 293.

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

ADULT FOSTER CARE

Great Living Foster Care

- Staff on site 24/7
- Laundry services
- Respite care
- Housekeeping
- Daily meals
- Personalized rooms

8973 Pioneer Ct.
Berrien Springs, MI
269-815-2075
269-815-2087
greatlivingfc@gmail.com

AIR DUCT CLEANING

"Serving the Community Since 1969"

AIR DUCT, DRYER VENT CLEANING

Residential & Commercial
Rotobrush® Air Duct Cleaning System
Reduce Dust, Molds & Bacteria
Lower Energy Costs
Video Inspection

Marshall's Carpet Cleaning

983-6787
St. Joseph, MI

APPLIANCE

All Pro Appliance Service

\$10 OFF Service Call
Must present this at time of service

Factory Authorized Repair & Installations

Install & Repair All Major Brand Appliances
www.allproappliance-service.net
St. Joseph
Phone (269)983-7507
Fax (269)983-0995
apasillc@sbcglobal.net

AUTOMOTIVE

The Trans Pro's

Call for a Free Quote
219-405-2482
855-872-6740
Rebuilt Transmissions starting at \$150.00
Installation Available
Hundreds of Units in Stock

CARPENTRY

Richter's Carpentry

Specializing in basement remodeling, drywall, drop ceilings, doors & trim. No job too small. 20+ years in Business.

944-0236

CLEANING SERVICES

MOLLY MAID
A Better Way To Live.

Serving Berrien County Since 1994.

Free Estimates
We clean carpets too!

269-429-3200
www.mollymaid.com

CONCRETE

WEAVER CONCRETE

Senior Discounts
All Tuck Pointing • Concrete Poured Walls • Driveways • Porches • Patios • Sidewalks • Bricks, Block, Stone Chimneys

All Flat work over 1500 sq. ft. \$1.99 sq ft., 4" thick.

269.655.4158
License & Insured
Will match any quote.

Any Repairs Big or Small

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

GUNS & ARCHERY

GUNS*SCOPES* AMMO BOWS*ARROWS & more
Best Prices! Best Service!
www.gunandbowoutpost.com
1161 Lemon Creek Rd.
Baroda, Michigan
269-422-6000
gunandbowoutpost@qtm.net

GUTTERS

Dennison's Seamless Gutters & Toppers

FREE ESTIMATES 269-556-0495

Senior & Veteran Discounts

ScottDennison.com

GUTTER CLEANING & COVERS

Wright's Seamless Gutters & Covers

- ALSO CLEANING & REPAIR SERVICE
- FULLY LICENSED, INSURED WARRANTED TRANSFERABLE
- LOCALLY OWNED OVER 20 YEARS
- VETERAN & SENIOR DISCOUNTS

269-468-5000

GUTTERS

USA Gutter Quick Service

Residential and Commercial
Free Estimates
1-800-361-9923
OR
269-927-3899

HANDYMAN

On time. Done right!
HOME REPAIRS

No job too small!
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
1 HOUR FREE - Call for Details
www.mrhandyman.com
269-932-4552

HANDYMAN SERVICES

PLUMBING
* REPAIR/REPLACE
-FAUCETS, TOILETS, CLEAN DRAINS

ELECTRICAL
*REPAIR/REPLACE
-SWITCHES & LIGHTS.

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
-RUN GAS LINES.

LICENSED MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR
269-313-6111
Monday- Friday 8am-5pm

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Bath Specialties

Bathtub & Tile Refinishing
Fiberglass, Ceramic, Porcelain
Fiberglass repair & support
Chip Repairs
Color Changes
Re-caulking
Tub, Tile, & Grout Cleaning

Over 20 years in Business

Owner: Tim Grewett
509 Court St.
St. Joseph, MI
269-983-0607.

HOME IMPROVEMENT & REPAIR

- Remodeling
- Improvements
- Repairs
- Painting

Dependable, reasonable, and honest
HANDY RANDY'S (269)449-4169

HOME IMPROVEMENT & REPAIR

Larry Morrow^{SR}

Residential Builder

- Painting
- Kitchens
- Baths
- Drywall
- Roofing
- Decks
- Windows
- Doors
- Fences
- Flooring
- Siding
- Basements

269-325-2242
Licensed & Insured

LAWN/LANDSCAPE/ TREE SERVICE

A&A Tree Service
Tree Removal Specialists SERVING THE AREA SINCE 1970

TERRY
Bus. 927-6601
Cell 325-6611
Your Tree Doctor

Lot Clearing & Brush Hogging.

INSURED & BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
MODERN EQUIPMENT
SENIOR DISCOUNTS

PAINTING

PAUL PEREZ PAINTING

Specializing
Interior & Exterior
Painting
Repair Drywall
Cracks, Holes, Water, Smoke Damage, Textures, Staining, & Powerwashing.
20 Years Experience

"Senior" Discounts Available
FREE ESTIMATES

Call Paul
269-217-3253
269-783-4148

POWER WASHING

DECKS, FENCES
PATIOS, HARDSCAPES
SIDING, GUTTERS & WINDOWS

INCREDIBLE OUTDOOR SURFACE CLEANING & PROTECTION

269-932-4225

ROOFING

DAUGHERTY'S Roofing Repair

Call **Greg** at **(269) 208-3522**

Specializing in minor roofing repair and gutter cleaning
NO JOB TO SMALL

ROOFING

Demler Roofing

Over 30 Years Experience
Baroda, MI
269-422-2542
Licensed & Insured

Shingles are our Specialty

ROOFING

Dennison Roofing

FREE ESTIMATES 269-556-0495

Lifetime Warranty
Licensed & Insured
The Dennison Family has been Serving Berrien County for over 38 years
ScottDennison.com

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Retired telephone man will install or repair your phone fax or computer lines and jacks
Call Jim Bower
C - (269) 519-2253

TREE SERVICE

RAY'S TREE SERVICE

Insured & Bonded
Removal, topping, trimming, and stump grinding
269-463-3565
Cell: 269-605-5248
For estimate and reliable service!

WET BASEMENT??

RJ WATERPROOFING & CONTRACTORS

- *Internal/External Drain Tile Systems
- *Water Seepage - Structural Wall & Floor Cracks
- *Bowed Walls/Crawl Spaces/ Mold/Dampness
- *Exterior Membrane/Grading
- *Sump Pump/Emergency Backup System
- *Added Resale value with Dry Basement
- *Basement Baths & Remodeling

LOCAL 269-337-7660

Do you remember?

25 years ago

Whirlpool Corp. has dropped 125 acres of land owned by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. from its plans for a major water-front development in St. Joseph. Company officials this morning announced they have been unable to reach agreement with the state of Michigan on an environment cleanup plan and future liability considerations at the site.

Don Pears of Buchanan has been named national commander of the Veterans of World War I of the USA. He was elected at the organization's national convention in Oklahoma City.

35 years ago

Benton Harbor merchants, in conjunction with the city's eco-

nomie development department, are sponsoring a series of events Friday and Saturday in the downtown and Riverview Drive shopping areas.

Enrollment at Lake Michigan Catholic Area Schools has increased by 47 students since last year to a total of 688 students, high school Principal Patrick Ryan told the board of education Wednesday night.

50 years ago

Another "first" in local education came to fruition Thursday evening when 17 women and two men graduated from the Community College and Technical Institute Practical Nurse Education Center, receiving their certificates in ceremonies at Sterne Brunson school.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 2013. There are 115 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On September 7, 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

On this date:

In 1812, the Battle of Borodino took place as French troops clashed with Russian forces outside Moscow. (The battle, ultimately won by Russia, was commemorated by composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky with his "1812 Overture.")

In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its eight-month blitz of Britain during World War II with the first air attack on London.

In 1964, the controversial "Daisy" commercial, an ad for President Lyndon B. Johnson's election campaign featuring a girl plucking flower petals followed by a nuclear explosion, aired on NBC-TV.

In 1968, feminists protested outside the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. (The pageant crown went to Miss Illinois Judith Ford.)

In 1986, Desmond Tutu was installed as the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
					
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Isolated T-storms
84°	65°	79° / 59°	82° / 69°	89° / 68°	82° / 63°

Local Outlook

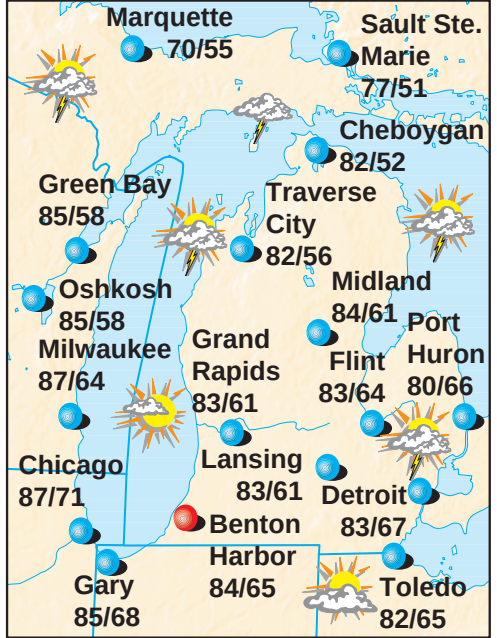
Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 84°, humidity of 69%. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 65°. Southwest wind 5 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise 7:18 a.m.
Sunset 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise 9:35 a.m.
Moonset 9:03 p.m.

 First 9/12
 Full 9/19
 Last 9/26
 New 10/4

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High 78°
Low 45°
Normal High 75°
Normal Low 54°
Record High 96° in 1954
Record Low 37° in 1962

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.08"
Normal month to date 0.83"
Year to date 17.32"
Normal year to date 24.60"

Air Quality

Yesterday 27
Main Offender Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

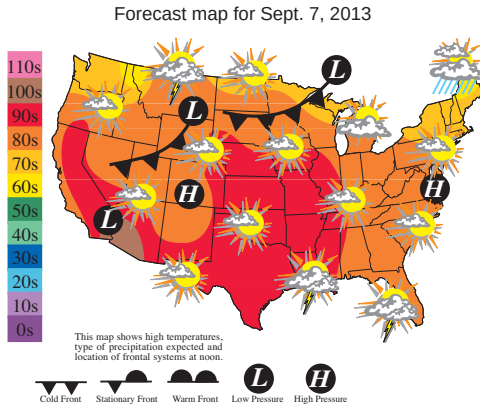
0-50 Good
51-100 Moderate
101-150 Sensitive
151-200 Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

On average, how many people are killed each year by tornadoes?

Answer: About 42 people each year.

National Weather Map



Lake Michigan

Today, southwest winds 10 to 20 kt. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning, then chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Waves 3 to 5 ft occasionally to 8 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny. Monday, skies will be partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Lower Peninsula

Skies will be mostly sunny to partly cloudy today with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Expect mostly sunny skies Sunday. Mostly sunny skies will continue Monday.

Obituary

Patricia (Patty) Smith

McLEAN, Va. — Patricia (Patty) Smith of McLean, Va., 59, died Aug. 29 from complications of Alzheimer's disease.



Born and raised in St. Joseph, Mich., Patricia VanBrocklin graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1972, attended Western Michigan University and worked as a graphic artist in St. Joseph, Atlanta and Dallas. Returning to St. Joseph, she met her former husband, David Krieger. They had two children, Matthew and Whitney. Patty worked part time with her father and uncle at Williams and Co. Jewelers and completed her degree in finance at Indiana University, graduating with honors.

In 1995 Patty moved to the Washington, D.C., area and worked for Provident Bank. Three years later she was recruited by BB&T and eventually rose to the position of vice president in its Treasury Management division. In June 2001 she married Jay Brian Smith, CEO of Smith & Harroff Inc., a public affairs firm in Alexandria, Va.

In the following years Patty began experiencing mild memory loss and other symptoms. She consulted a range of physicians, including neurologists, who conducted brain scans and cognitive function tests. She was told that her problems likely stemmed from stress, exhaustion or depression. After two years, an accurate diagnosis of early onset Alzheimer's disease was made. Patty was 52 years old.

In response to her diagnosis with this little-known subset of Alzheimer's that strikes younger people, Patty volunteered as a spokesperson for the Alzheimer's Association of the National Capital Area to heighten awareness of this disease. She was a featured speaker at numerous fundraisers and events, including a lecture at the National Institutes of Health, and was the subject of stories featured by the CBS Evening News and USA Today, among others.

In 2008 Patty's project, "Alzheimer's Disease: Early Detection Matters," was selected by American Express cardholders out of thousands of entries for their first prize, a grant worth \$1.5 million that was directed to the Alzheimer's Association to create and promote a campaign about the importance of early detection.

Patty was a generous, joyful and loving person, dedicated to her family and friends. Her children were her world. She was an avid golfer, loved to travel and made everywhere she lived a place of beauty. Her passing brings incredible sadness to many hearts.

Patty is survived by her husband, Jay Smith of McLean; her son, Matthew Krieger of Dallas, Texas; her daughter, Whitney Krieger of New York City; four stepchildren; her siblings: Dorothy Moley of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Joan Wagner of Cape Coral, Fla.; Michael VanBrocklin of Olney, Md.; and Robert VanBrocklin of Westland, Mich. Her parents, Eber and Ellen VanBrocklin of St. Joseph, predeceased her.

Memorial services will be private.

LINTZ GUILTY

► From page A1

said she has spent a good part of the last three and a half years looking behind her back, wondering if someone was going to come after her.

She said she had sympathy for the Lintz family. "His family is hurting just like we are," she said. "We have to remember them in our prayers. They're hurting too. We're Christians. God loves everybody."

McKnight said she would like to think that John and Carolyn are looking down and are happy to see that their families are getting closure. "Maybe they're thinking we finally have peace," she said.

Lintz family members would not comment after the trial. Jurors also declined to comment.

Special prosecutor Doug Baker said: "We're very gratified that the jury reached the verdict it did. It was the proper one and the only one they could reach based on the evidence."

Much talk, little evidence

The eight-day trial offered testimony that was short on physical evidence but long on statements of guilt that Lintz

allegedly made to several people.

In closing arguments Friday, prosecutor Baker pointed to Lintz's reported admissions of guilt, while the defense called the prosecution's witnesses "convicts, liars and thieves."

"Listen to Keith Lintz, take him seriously, he's telling you what he did," Baker said in his closing statement to the jury.

But defense attorney Greg Feldman attacked the prosecution and its witnesses, pointing to the lack of physical evidence linking Lintz to the scene of the crime.

"The great state of Michigan has brought all they have to bear with the Attorney General's office and the Cass (County) prosecutor's office, and all we've gotten has been typos and errors, convicts, liars and thieves all lined up to show that Keith Lintz is guilty," Feldman said.

Baker said evidence from the scene where the Tarwackis were shot, stabbed and beaten on Feb. 5, 2010, lines up with statements Lintz made to friends and acquaintances to give jurors more than enough reason to convict Lintz of two counts of first-degree murder.

"The truth comes from putting the evidence together from the scene and the statements he made," Baker said. "A picture does emerge. The scene

itself tells a story and speaks to you of violence visited on these loved ones. The person was not going to stop until they died."

That evidence corroborates what Lintz told several people, Baker said.

"The admissions from Patricia Wild, Karessa Warner, James Fagley, Ryan Dilliard, Krista Mehl, Timothy James and Shane Zimmerman all give voice to one person, Keith Lintz," he said. "He's speaking to you and telling you what happened, if you only listen."

26 points of doubt

Feldman noted that he had promised at the start of the trial to provide the jury with 20 instances of reasonable doubt and said he had actually come up with 26 instances, which he enumerated for the jury.

He pointed out that after dozens of search warrants on Lintz and others, the state could not find anything to connect Lintz to the scene through blood, fingerprints, DNA or even footprints.

"There is a complete lack of DNA evidence," he said. "We heard graphic information about vicious, awful stabbings. If Keith Lintz beat Carolyn Tarwacki, he would have left biological evidence."

Feldman questioned the

prosecution's theory of the case that Lintz was high on methamphetamine and broke into their house to rob the Tarwackis.

"If he's that high on meth, how is he so careful to have a hair net, gloves and protective clothing?" he asked. "It doesn't jibe very well with a person high on meth or lost in a fog."

Feldman explained Lintz's statements to others about killing the Tarwackis as exaggerations and his trying to fit into a world where people belong to gangs and commit crimes.

"They live in a different world of gangs and tattoos," he said. "Did he say those things to fit in, to impress them by saying that he killed someone? Especially when he is in jail, he has to act tough and lie."

He described the seven people who said Lintz confessed to them as a "parade of people, felons, convicts, drug users and addicts. ... This cast of characters is the best the state of Michigan can come up with."

Feldman said the manner in which the Tarwackis died, with its "excessive overkill," was evidence that it was done by somebody who knew them personally and was out for revenge. Testimony indicated that Lintz and the Tarwackis did not know each other.

BHAS

► From page A1

past, he added.

"We have to make sure that we look at attendance and see how many students showed up," he said.

A busing question

In other business, Trustee Lisa Gulley asked Seawood if the district can get its transportation contractor, First Student, to stop taking students to charter schools, such as Countryside Academy.

Gulley suggested that the district can get some leverage from First Student's contract coming up for renewal next year.

TAX BILL

► From page A1

Across the state, the Tax Tribunal has been slashing assessments on large retail stores, sometimes by more than half. That is taking a big bite out of the revenue local governments use to pay for police, fire protection and a range of other services.

In some cases the tribunal is reducing assessments on viable, operating stores to the level of "dark stores" that have closed and been left vacant.

In 2010 the Tax Tribunal began using the valuation theory, according to William Fahey, a lawyer representing the Upper Peninsula townships of Marquette and Breitung in an appeal before the tribunal.

Benton Township has had seven big box stores appeal their

property tax assessments to the Tax Tribunal. The township lost badly in fighting Target's appeal, prompting it to settle appeals with the six other stores.

Casperson and Kinela's bill would amend the General Property Tax Act.

It would define "existing use" in determining the true cash value of property as use at the time of assessment, and current value received from the property.

Existing use is defined in the legislation as the "highest and best use," in which the use is financially feasible and more profitable than modifying or redeveloping the property.

Backers say that the more specific definitions of the Tax Act, which the Tax Tribunal must follow, would end the trend of drastically reduced property valuations.

saiken@theHP.com
Twitter: @HPAiken

hp

SPORTS

Dowagiac crushes Comstock to stay undefeated

Page B2

Friday night's high school football scores

Lakeshore	51	Paw Paw	36	Otsego	56	Lawton	62	Eau Claire	50
Gull Lake	27	Berrien Springs	0	South Haven	0	Bloomingsdale	6	The Howe School	20
St. Joseph	14	Sturgis	34	Watervliet	49	Brandywine	49	White Pigeon	52
BC Harper Creek	9	Niles	33	Bangor	12	Centreville	0	River Valley	0
BC Lakeview	50	Coloma	21	Hartford	41	Culver Military	45	Climax-Scotts	49
Benton Harbor	0	Allegan	20	Gobles	22	Buchanan	20	New Buffalo	25
Lake Michigan Catholic	14	Dowagiac	54	Decatur	48	Portland St. Patrick	42	Lawrence	52
Bridgman	9	Comstock	0	Fennville	0	Michigan Lutheran	14	Martin	20

Quick start carries Lancers

Lakeshore led by 35 shortly after halftime, crushes Gull Lake

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Writer

RICHLAND — Lakeshore got off to a fast start, but had a sloppy finish in Friday's 51-27 victory over Gull Lake.

The Lancers led 35-0 early in the third quarter before Gull Lake began taking advantage of Lakeshore miscues to make the final score look closer than the contest actually was.

"We struggled a little bit there, holy cow," Dock said. "We gave a couple long ones there that I don't care who's playing, first group, second group, third group, you don't like to give those up. I thought we certainly played pretty good, we got a little sloppy with the football, but for the most part we were reasonable."

Lakeshore (2-0) will take on rival St. Joseph next week to open Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Divison play.

"Our kids, they know who's next on the schedule," Dock said.

Lakeshore had no problems early against Gull Lake (0-2), scoring on its first four possessions to take a 28-0 lead.

Zak Drake started the scoring with a 25-yard touchdown run, and quarterback Mike Adams followed with a 7-yard scoring run to make it 14-0 after one quarter.

Adams opened the second-quarter scoring with a 36-yard touchdown pass to Josh Bushu. Adams completed 11 of 14 passes for 178 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Bushu caught six passes for 132 yards.

"I thought Josh Bushu sure played well," Dock said. "He had some nice catches."

Reserve quarterback Chayse Magrane scored the last touchdown of the half on a 3-yard run. He finished

See LANCERS, page B2



Lake Michigan Catholic's Jeremiah McCoy breaks a tackle from Bridgman's Jason Chang on his way to a touchdown in the first half of Friday's game.

Big-play Lakers

Lake Michigan Catholic beats Bridgman, stays undefeated

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — Lake Michigan Catholic's football team used the big play to defeat Bridgman 19-8 at Dickinson Stadium in a non-league football game Friday night.

The Lakers improved to 2-0 on the season thanks to a 63-yard strike from quarterback Kyle Frazier to freshman Jeremiah McCoy in the second quarter, which gave Catholic a 7-2 lead at halftime, and a third quarter 76-yard scamper down the sideline by Michael Koenig, who end with 125 yards rushing on 16 carries.

"It wasn't pretty but it was a win against a playoff team from last year. So we're excited," said a delighted first-year Lakers coach Steve Graziano. "At halftime we challenged our running back to run harder, and Koenig did. They have a good receiver (Cooper Mojsiejenko) and Koenig did a hell of a job on him."

Mojsiejenko grabbed just two passes for 68 yards, his last one a leaping catch for 23 yards that set up quarterback's Dan Koziel's 3-yard TD run that cut the Laker lead to



Bridgman's Tyler Gnodtke leaps for a catch over Lake Michigan Catholic defenders Benjamin Agay (right) and Tyler Deuel during Friday's game.

13-8 with just under nine minutes left. Mojsiejenko also averaged 50 yards on three punts.

When asked if he could draw any positives from his team's performance, Bees coach Erik Haskins stated:

"No. It was a complete lack of execution by us. It was an ugly first half for both teams, but they (the Lakers) came out in the second half and won the game. They executed and we didn't."

Joe Rondone / HP staff

See LAKERS, page B2

Defense holds for SJ

Bears stop Harper Creek late to preserve victory

By JOE FRIES
HP Sports Writer

BATTLE CREEK — With the game on the line and just seconds remaining, St. Joseph's defense rose to the occasion once again.

The Bears' defense played nearly flawless football in their 14-9 victory against Harper Creek. After

giving up an 80-yard touchdown run on the first play of the game, the Bears (2-0) shut down the Beavers' attack for the remainder of the contest and even scored the game-winning touchdown.

"We played so well on defense and I'm so proud of those guys," said Bears coach Gandolf Church. "We had that lapse to start the game and I feel like I need to get the guys prepared better from the get-go because we've got to come ready to play. But after that it was a heck of an effort across the board."

It was certainly an ominous start for the Bears, as Beavers running back Anthony McNichols took his first run of the game 80 yards down the sidelines to give the Beavers a 7-0 lead less than 20 seconds into the game.

Halfway through the first quarter, St. Joseph quarterback AJ Montoya had a 63-yard run. Senior running back Jack Turak would finish it off from four yards out to tie the game at 7.

In the final minutes of the first quarter, a personal foul call backed the Bears deep into their own territory. A botched snap on a punt attempt went through the back of the endzone, resulting in a safety, and the Bears (1-1) took a 9-7 lead.

Bears senior linebacker Julian Paulson returned the favor to Harper Creek to start the second quarter. Paulson intercepted a pass from Beavers quarterback Trevor Johnson and ran it back 46 yards to give the Bears a 14-9 lead.

See BEARS, page B2



Benton Harbor's Dashawn Perry tries to escape Battle Creek Lakeview's J.D. Jean-Jules during Friday's game.

Don Campbell / HP staff

BH offense still struggles

Tigers drop to 0-2 with blowout loss

By AUSTIN BORNHEIM
HP Sports Writer

BENTON HARBOR — For the second straight week, the Benton Harbor offense struggled to move the ball.

But unlike Week 1, the defense was unable to keep the Tigers within striking distance of this week's opponent, Battle Creek Lakeview.

Benton Harbor finished with just 50 yards of offense in a 50-0 loss at the hands

of the Spartans.

"We have the right mindset, but it's about paying attention to details," Benton Harbor coach Darrie Randolph said. "We can practice it and practice it, but when the lights come on and it's game time, our kids lose focus so easy. This loss was about focus."

"It's going to be frustrating when we look at film because we are going to see a lot of things on there that don't have to be. It is mental lapses."

The Tigers (0-2) had the ball to start the game, but were forced to punt after three plays.

The Spartans (2-0) were in control the rest of the way.

Malik Schrad finished off Lakeview's first drive with a 6-yard run midway through the first quarter. But, Schrad wasn't the only Spartan back to have a big night.

Mike Campbell scored the next two touchdowns for Lakeview, one from six yards out and another from 23, to put his team up 20-0 early in the second quarter.

Schrad and Campbell combined for five touchdowns and finished with 41 and 72 yards respectively.

"Our running backs hit the holes hard tonight and we have a quick-hitting offense, so when execute it right it can really be effective," Lakeview coach Mike

See TIGERS, page B2

AREA BOWLING

KELLEY'S BOWL
OLD STYLE LADIES — Pam Head 633 (257), Linda VanHoedt 545 (201), Carol Bickers 530, Harriet Hackbart 526, Sue Baker 518 (221), Sharon Paul 504. Team: Head/Hunter 1126 (438).

LAKESHOE LANES
STARLIGHTERS —Ladies: Gina Gitchell 624 (255), Melissa Utter 596 (222), Suzy Guzikki 568 (210), Men: Jason Utter 709 (257), Tom Wise 682 (258), Jeremy Gitchell 678 (253), Team: The Utter 2 1305 (479).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday's Scores
Adrian Lenawee Christian 54, Camden-Frontier 0
Adrian Madison 20, Bellevue 6
Akron-Fairgrove 63, Merritt Academy 14
Algonac 40, Imlay City 27
Allen Park 35, Trenton 17
Allendale 21, Hopkins 8
Almont 35, Armada 0
Ann Arbor Pioneer 39, Dearborn Edsel Ford 13
Ann Arbor Skyline 28, Dexter 3
Ashley 20, Big Rapids Crossroads Charter Academy 0
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 14, Mayville 8
Bath 40, Fulton-Middleton 22
Battle Creek Pennfield 21, Parchment 0
Beal City 48, Clare 0
Belding 42, Lake Odessa Lakewood 14
Bellaire 50, Eben Junction Superior Central 0
Bellville 17, Chelsea 14
Birmingham Brother Rice 49, Tol. St. John's, Ohio 7
Birmingham Groves 54, Hazel Park 6
Birmingham Seaholm 56, Auburn Hills Avondale 28
Blanchard Montabella 83, Traverse City Christian 0
Boyne City 31, Kent City 14
Bridgeport 35, Otisville Lakeville 12
Britton-Deerfield 21, Waterford Our Lady 17
Bronson 18, Onsted 14
Brown City 21, Ujby 20
Cadillac 21, Bay City John Glenn 20
Caledonia 21, Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 7
Canton 35, Brighton 8
Carson City-Crystal def. Manistee Catholic Central, forfeit
Carsonville-Port Sanilac 47, Marine City Cardinal Mooney 13
Cedar Springs 49, Sparta 13
Central Lake 30, Atlanta 12
Charlotte 41, Parma Western 17
Clarkston 41, West Bloomfield 18
Clawson 37, Center Line 18
Climax-Scotts 49, New Buffalo 25
Clinton 40, Blissfield 0
Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 21, Romeo 11
Coloma 21, Allegan 20
Colon def. Covert, forfeit
Comstock Park 39, Grand Rapids West Catholic 20
Dansville 53, Saranac 6
Dearborn Fordson 42, Windsor Cardinal Carter, Ontario 12
Dearborn Heights Annapolis 22, Romulus 18
Deererville 40, Kingston 20
Defiance Tinora, Ohio 34, Hillsdale 10
Detroit Cass Tech 60, Detroit Northwestern 0
Detroit Cody 44, Detroit Henry Ford 0
Detroit Denby 38, Detroit Southeastern 0
Detroit Loyola 44, Bay City Central 7
Detroit Old Redford 32, Detroit PEC Prep 6
Detroit Renaissance 23, Detroit Western International 0
DeWitt 54, Simcoe Trinity Catholic, Ontario 0
Dundee 28, Sand Creek 7
East Grand Rapids 40, East Kentwood 20
East Jordan 42, Hillman 26
Elk Rapids 40, Kingsley 0
Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port Laker 24, Cass City 14
Essexville Garber 25, Millington 6
Ewart 27, Harrison 12
Farwell 28, Marion 6
Fenton 43, Adrian 7
Fife Lake Forest Area 25, Manton 16
Flint Beecher 33, Durand 22
Flint Carman-Ainsworth 49, Saginaw Heritage 20
Frankenmuth 31, Birch Run 6
Freeland 33, Alma 14
Gaylord St. Mary 33, Pellston 21
Grand Blanc 46, Livonia Churchill 25
Grand Haven 10, East Lansing 6
Grand Rapids Catholic Central 16, Muskegon Catholic Central 13
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 45, Holland 20
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 19, Byron Center 7
Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills 14, Greenville 7
Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 39, Southfield Christian 0
Grand Rapids Northview 21, Jenison 14
Grand Rapids South Christian 30, Holland Christian 7
Grand Rapids Union 18, Wyoming Kelloggsville 7
Grandville 23, Okemos 13
Grass Lake 50, Addison 8
Grayling 49, Houghton Lake 14
Grosby Ile 15, New Boston Huron 3
Hale def. Saginaw Buena Vista, forfeit
Hancock 49, Baraga 0
Hanover-Horton 34, Jackson East Jackson 8
Harbor Beach 41, Sandusky 0
Harbor Springs 40, Frankfort-Elberta 12
Hesperia 38, Big Rapids 13
Holland West Ottawa 33, Grand Lodge 3
Houghton 28, Ishpeming Westwood 20, OT
Howell 35, Livonia Franklin 6
Hudsonville 35, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 14
Hudsonville Unity Christian 42, Grandville Calvin Christian 21
Ionia 46, Brooklyn Columbia Central 21
Iron Mountain North Dickinson 36, Newberry 12
Ithaca 57, St. Charles 6
Jackson Lumen Christi 43, Jackson 14
Jackson Northwest 22, Lansing Waverly 7
Johannesburg-Lewiston 44, Indian River-Inland Lakes 30
Jonsenville 46, Springport 44
Kalamazoo Central 23, Battle Creek Central 7
Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic Central 55, Galesburg-Augusta 0
Kalkaska 26, Suttons Bay 7
Kingsford 34, Cedar Grove-Belgium, Wis. 32
Lake City 56, Mesick 0
Lake Fenton 21, Dearborn Divine Child 14
Lake Orion 40, Troy Athens 7
Lansing Everett 48, Saginaw 14
Lansing Sexton 38, Monroe 0
Lapeer East 32, Flint Kearsley 0
Lapeer West 29, Ortonville Brandon 14
Lawrence 52, Martin 20
Lawton 62, Bloomingdale 6
Leroy Pine River 39, Benzonia Benzie Central 6
Lincoln-Alcona 54, Au Gres-Sims 0
Livonia Stevenson 34, Walled Lake Central 12
Lowell 49, Hubbard, Ill. 12
Ludington 28, Grant 7
Macomb Dakota 31, Sterling Heights Stevenson 0
Macomb L'Anne Creuse North 39, Grosse Pointe South 37
Macomb Lutheran North 17, Allen Park Cabrini 15
Madison Heights Bishop Foley 24, Warren Michigan Collegiate 20
Madison Heights Madison 41, Warren Fitzgerald 7
Manchester 41, Napoleon 6
Maple City Glen Lake 28, Charlevoix 0
Marine City 50, Sterling Heights 13
Marlette 52, Mемphis 12
Marysville 34, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 13
Mason 36, Eaton Rapids 0
Mattawan 64, Marshall 34
McBain 28, Beaverlun 14
Melvindale 27, Taylor Kennedy 6
Menominee 42, Milwaukee Riverside University, Wis. 7
Merrill 27, Saginaw Valley Lutheran 20
Michigant Central 50, Vandercook Lake 12
Midland 34, Davison 13
Midland Bullock Creek 36, Hemlock 21
Midland Dow 42, Flushing 15
Monroe St. Mary 50, Flat Rock 7
Montrose 14, Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett 0
Morrice 33, Flint Hamady 6
Mount Pleasant 21, Flint Powers 14
Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 42, Baldwin 34
Muskegon 35, Grand Rapids Christian 13
Muskegon Heights 34, Wyoming Lee 10
Muskegon Mona Shores 40, Spring Lake 12
Muskegon Oakridge 41, Montague 14
Muskegon Orchard View 32, Howard City Tri-County 22
New Lethrop 59, Genesee 6
Newway 49, Remus Chippewa Hills 21
Niles Brandywine 49, Centreville 0
North Muskegon 49, Hart 0

Northland Pines/Phelps, Wis. 46, Ontonagon 8
Northville 41, Waterford Mott 25
Novi 17, White Lake Lakeland 0
Oak Park 34, Southfield Lathrup 14
Orchard Lake St. Mary 10, Tol. Whitmer, Ohio 3
Otsego 56, South Haven 0
Ovid-Elsie 23, Chesaning 8
Oxford 62, Bloomfield Hills 7
Paw Paw 36, Berrien Springs 0
Peck 24, Kinde-North Huron 12
Petosburg Summerfield 35, Ida 14
Petoskey 41, Hastings 14
Pickford 30, Bark River-Harris 13
Plainwell 14, Three Rivers 7
Plymouth 28, Milford 27
Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 55, Hamtramck 0
Port Huron 27, Utica 19
Port Huron Northern 26, Fraser 14
Portage Northern 22, Coldwater 13
Portland 49, Owosso 14
Quincy 42, Concord 18
Ravenna 34, Mason County Central 6
Reading 35, Athens 0
Reese 57, Bay City All Saints 7
Richmond 28, Croswell-Lexington 21
Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 62, Pontiac 13
Rockford 41, Holt 28
Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 21, Carrollton 7
Saginaw Nouvel 28, Lansing Catholic 14
Saginaw Swan Valley 51, Shepherd 13
Saline 37, Ypsilanti 29
Sanford-Meridian 56, Pinconning 0
Saugatuck 59, Marcellus 6
Sault Area 20, Alpena 14
Schoolcraft 37, Constantine 28
Shelby 35, Whitehall 7
South Lyon 13, Waterford Kettering 6
Southgate Anderson 20, Brownstown Woodhaven 0
St. Clair 48, St. Clair Shores Lakeview 8
St. Ignace LaSalle 26, Mancelona 20, OT
St. Johns 28, Dearborn 13
St. Louis 34, Breckenridge 7
Standish-Sterling 47, Gladwin 7
Stanton Central Montcalm 38, White Cloud 22
Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 40
Dearborn Heights Star International 8
Stockbridge 26, Leslie 0
Sturgis 34, Niles 33
Taylor Truman 36, Gibraltar Carlson 7
Tecumseh 56, Redford Thurston 7
Temperance Bedford 56, Tol. St. Francis, Ohio 25
Traverse City West 14, West Branch Ogemaw Heights 8
Troy 21, Rochester 14
Unionville-Sebewaing def. Dryden, forfeit
Vassar 45, Bad Axe 6
Vestaburg 50, Onekama 12
Walled Lake Northern 56, Canton Salem 39
Warren Mott 23, Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 8
Warren Woods Tower 49, Madison Heights Lamphere 13
Wayland 44, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Eastern 28
West Iron County 27, L'Anse 14
Whittemore-Prescott 74, Oscoda 0
Wyoming Godwin Heights 56, Wyoming Tri-unity Christian 0
Yale 21, Capac 6
Ypsilanti Lincoln 46, Ann Arbor Huron 14
Zeeland East 50, Zeeland West 44

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League All Times EDT East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	86	57	.601	—
Tampa Bay	77	62	.554	7
Baltimore	75	65	.536	9½
New York	75	66	.532	10
Toronto	65	76	.461	20
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	82	59	.582	—
Cleveland	75	65	.536	6½
Kansas City	73	68	.518	9
Minnesota	61	78	.439	20
Chicago	56	84	.400	25½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	80	59	.576	—
Oakland	80	60	.571	½
Los Angeles	65	74	.468	15
Seattle	63	77	.450	17½
Houston	47	93	.336	33½

Thursday's Games
Kansas City 7, Seattle 6, 13 innings
Boston 9, N.Y. Yankees 8, 10 innings
Baltimore 3, Chicago White Sox 1
Houston 3, Oakland 2
L.A. Angels 6, Tampa Bay 2
Friday's Games
Boston 12, N.Y. Yankees 8
Baltimore 4, Chicago White Sox 0
Cleveland 8, N.Y. Mets 1
Detroit 16, Kansas City 2
Toronto 6, Minnesota 5
Houston at Oakland
Texas at L.A. Angels
Tampa Bay at Seattle
Today's Games
Boston (Lackey 8-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Huff 2-0), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (H.Santiago 4-8) at Baltimore (W.Chen 7-7), 1:05 p.m.
Houston (Oberholzer 4-1) at Oakland (Straily 8-7), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Niese 6-6) at Cleveland (Kluber 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 12-10) at Kansas City (Duffy 2-0), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Happ 3-5) at Minnesota (Correia 9-10), 7:10 p.m.
Texas (D.Holland 9-7) at L.A. Angels (Richards 5-6), 9:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Archer 8-6) at Seattle (Paxton 0-0), 9:10 p.m.

TIGERS 16, ROYALS 2

Detroit		Kansas City		ab r h bi		ab r h bi	
AJcns c	6	1	3	4	0	0	0
NCstns pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TrHnr rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
D.Kelly rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
McCarb 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Worth 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fielder 1b	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Tuisspp pr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
VMrtnz dh	5	2	0	0	0	0	0
Holady ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dirks lf	5	4	1	0	0	0	0
Avila c	5	2	3	0	0	0	0
Infante 2b	5	2	5	0	0	0	0
HPerez 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
RSantg ss	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	16	26	16	2	0	0
Detroit	050	530	201	—	16	—	2
Kansas City	100	000	001	—	2	—	0
E—Worth (1). DP—Kansas City 3. LOB—Detroit 11, Kansas City 9. 2B—A.Jackson (25), Tor.Hunter (32), Dirks (16), Avila (11), Infante (21), R.Santiago (8), A.Gordon (25), Lough (16), Cicarico (3). SB—Hosmer (11). S—Bonifacio. SF—J.Dyson.							
IP		H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Detroit							
Ani.Sanchez W,13-7		7	1	1	1	5	
Putkonen		1	1	0	0	2	
Smyly		1	2	1	0	0	
Kansas City							
Shields L,10-9		3½	14	10	2	6	
Mendoza		3½	8	5	3	1	
Coleman		1	2	0	0	1	
Crow		1	2	1	0	0	
Wp.—Smyly, Shields.							
Umpires—Home, Scott Barry; First, Alfonso Marquez; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Mike DiMuro							
T—3:20. A.—21,358 (37,903).							

ORIOLES 4, WHITE SOX 0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
De Aza cf	4	0	0	0	B.Rorts 2b	3	0	0	0
Bckhm 2b	4	0	0	0	Macbd 3b	4	0	0	0
Kppngr 3b	4	0	2	0	A.Jones cf	4	0	0	0
A.Dunn dh	4	0	0	0	C.Davis 1b	4	1	3	1
Konerb 1b	2	0	2	0	Wleters c	4	1	1	1
JDrnks rf	3	0	0	0	Hardy ss	3	1	2	0
Viciedo lf	3	0	0	0	Markis rf	3	0	1	0
Phegcy c	3	0	1	0	Morse lf	2	0	0	0
LeGarc ss	3	0	0	0	ChDckr lf	1	0	0	0
					Valenci dh	3	1	2	2
Totals	30	0	5	0	Totals	31	4	9	4
Chicago	000	000	000	—	Baltimore	001	012	00x	—
E—Beckham (9). DP—Chicago 2, Baltimore 1. 1. LOB—Chicago 4, Baltimore 4. HR—C.Davis (48), Wleters (21), Valencia (7). SB—C.Davis (3). CS—Valencia (2).									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Chicago									
Joh.Danks L,4-12	5½	7	4	4	1	4			
Petricka	1½	1	0	0	0	0			
D.Webb	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Baltimore									
Feldman W,5-4	9	5	0	0	1	3			
Umpires—Home, John Hirschbeck; First, James Hoyer; Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Bob Davidson.									
T—2:26. A.—26,253 (45,971).									

National League All Times EDT East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	85	55	.607	—
Washington	71	69	.507	14
Philadelphia	64	77	.454	21½
New York	63	76	.453	21½
Miami	53	86	.381	31½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	81	58	.583	—
St. Louis	80	60	.571	1½
Cincinnati	80	62	.563	2½
Chicago	60	80	.429	21½
Milwaukee	60	80	.429	21½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	83	57	.593	—
Arizona	71	68	.511	11½
Colorado	66	75	.468	17½
San Diego	62	77	.446	20½
San Francisco	62	78	.443	21

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2
Arizona 4, San Francisco 2
Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 5
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1
Cleveland 8, N.Y. Mets 1
Cincinnati 3, L.A. Dodgers 2
Miami 7, Washington 0
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Colorado at San Diego
Arizona at San Francisco
Today's Games
L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 14-3) at Cincinnati (Latos 14-5), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Hewitt 0-3) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Niese 6-6) at Cleveland (Kluber 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (A.Wood 3-3) at Philadelphia (K Kendrick 10-12), 7:05 p.m.
Washington (Roark 4-0) at Miami (Eovaldi 3-5), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Locke 9-4) at St. Louis (Wainwright 15-9), 7:15 p.m.
Colorado (Chatwood 7-4) at San Diego (T.Ross 3-7), 8:40 p.m.
Arizona (McCarthy 3-9) at San Francisco (M.Cain 8-8), 9:05 p.m.

CUBS 8, BREWERS 5

Milwaukee		Chicago							
	ab	r	h	bi					
Aoki rf	4	0	1	0	StCastr ss	5	0	1	0
Segura ss	4	0	1	0	Barney 2b	5	1	1	0
Lucroy c	4	0	0	0	Rizzo 1b	4	1	2	0
ArRmr 3b	5	1	2	1	Schrlft rf	4	1	1	1
CGonz cf	3	0	0	0	Sweeny cf	3	2	1	0
Halton 1b	4	1	2	0	DMRph 3b	4	2	2	0
Bianchi 2b	4	2	2	0	Lake lf	4	1	2	4
LSchfr lf	4	0	1	0	Castillo c	4	0	2	0
Lohse p	1	0	0	0	Rusin p	2	0	1	2
JFmcs ph	1	0	0	0	Villanv p	0	0	0	0
JNelsn p	0	0	0	0	Watkins ph	1	0	0	0
Gennett ph	1	1	1	3	Grimm p	0	0	0	0
Blazek p	0	0	0	0	Strop p	0	0	0	0
					Bogswc ph	1	0	0	1
					Gregg p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	51	50	3	Totals	37	81	3	5
Milwaukee	011	000	030	—	Chicago	502	000	01x	—
E—Segura (14), DP—Milwaukee (1), LOB—Milwaukee 8, Chicago 6, 2B—Rizzo (35), Castillo (22), HR—Ar Ramirez (10), Gennett (6), Lake (5), SB—Aoki (18), Chicago (40), Do. Murphy (1), S—Lohse, SF—Aoki.									
Milwaukee		Chicago							
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Lohse L9-9	5	11	7	7	1	3			
J Nelson	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Blazek	1	2	1	0	0	0			
Chicago									
Rusin	3½	7	2	2	2	1			
Villanueva W5-8	2½	0	0	0	0	5			
Grimm	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Strop	1	3	3	3	0	2			
Gregg S,30-35	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Umpires—Home, Marvin Hudson; First, Tim McClelland; Second, Marty Foster; Third, Wally Bell.									
T—2:53, A—25,351 (41,019).									

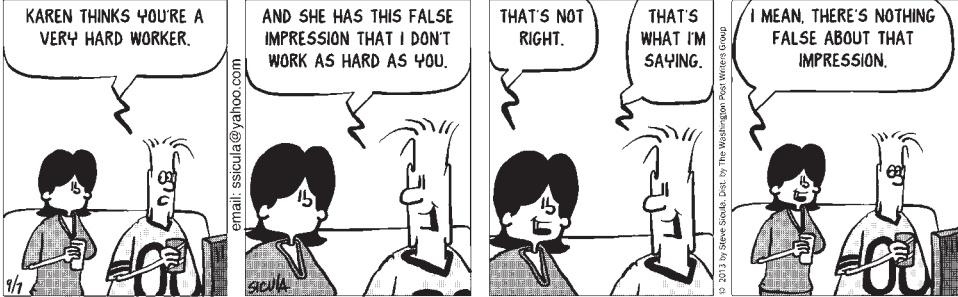
The Lockhorns



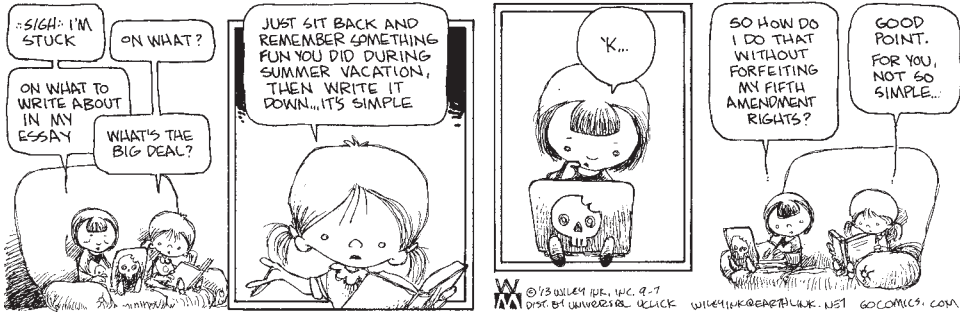
The Family Circus



Home and Away



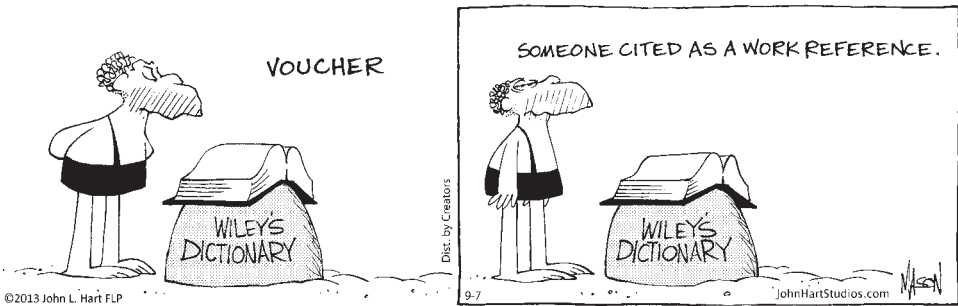
Non Sequitur



Baby Blues



B.C.



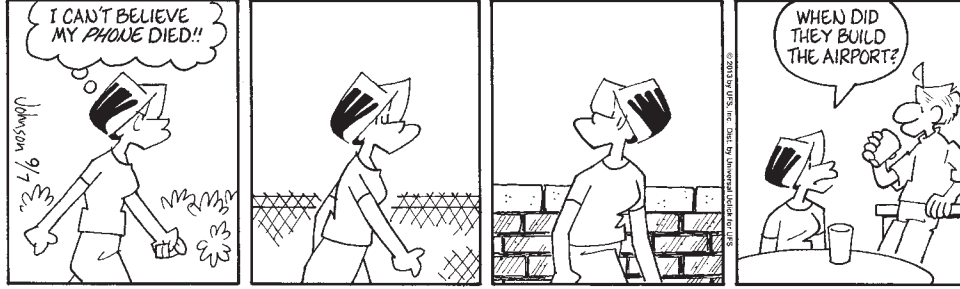
The Amazing Spider-Man



Zits



Arlo and Janis



Garfield



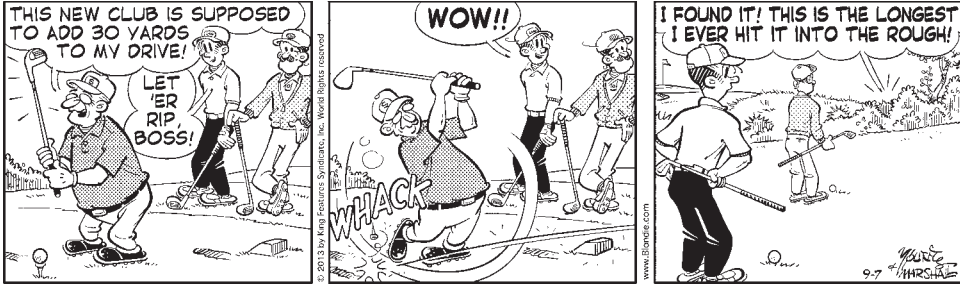
Dilbert



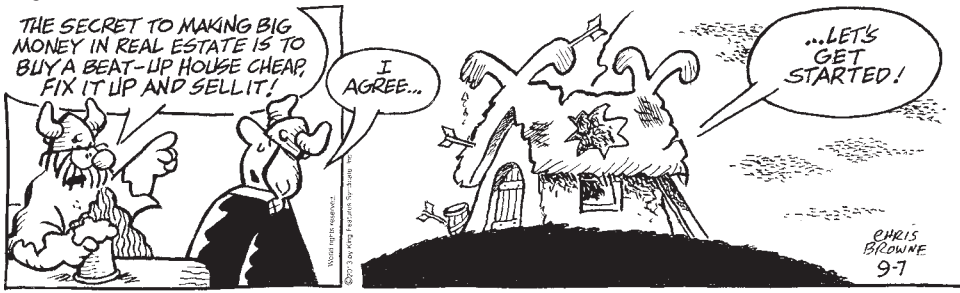
Heart of the City



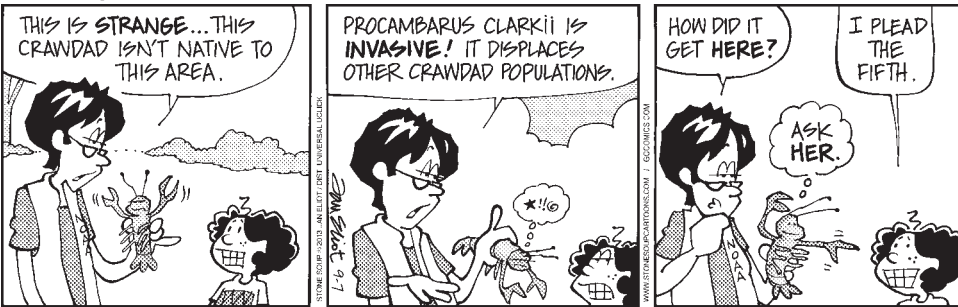
Blondie



Hagar the Horrible



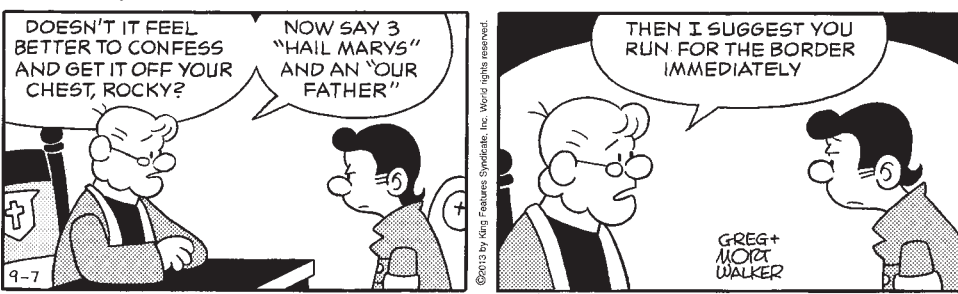
Stone Soup



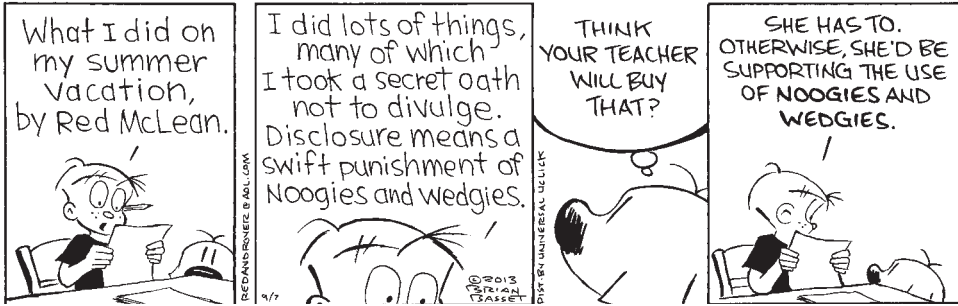
Jump Start



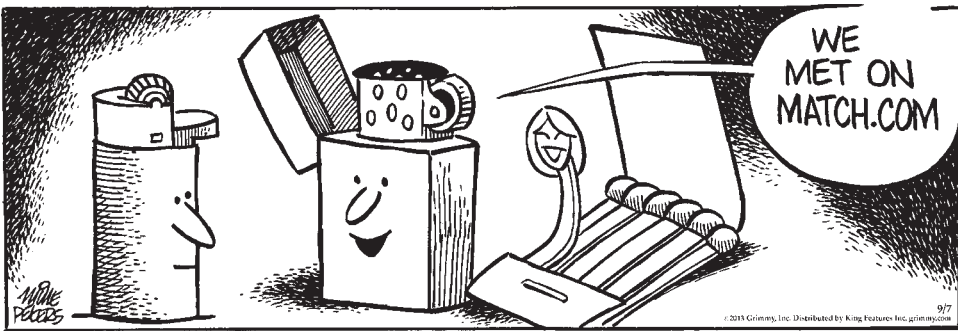
Beetle Bailey



Red and Rover



Mother Goose & Grimm



Pickles



Get Fuzzy



PRIME TIME TV

SATURDAY EVENING SEP. 7							
	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (1)(18)(41)(57)	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Federated Auto Parts 400. From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. (N) (L)						
CBS (2)(3)(22)	American Health	NCIS: Los Angeles "Recruit" (N) (L)		48 Hours "The Usual Suspect" (N) (L)		48 Hours "Death Wish" (N) (L)	
NBC (5)(8)(16)	BMW Champ	American Ninja Warrior "Vegas Finals" Las Vegas finals.			Do No Harm "This Is How It Ends" (N) (L)		
FOX (17)(28)(32)	:00 College Football West Virginia at Oklahoma. (N) (L) (L)						News 10:00PM
PBS (34)	Lawrence Welk	Antiques Roadshow "Tasty Treasures" (N) (L)		Keeping Up Appearances (N) (L)		As Time Goes By	As Time Goes By
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Futurama (N) (L)	Futurama (N) (L)	Seinfeld (N) (L)	Seinfeld (N) (L)	News	Golden-Eye
MNT (50)	:00 Bones (N) (L)	Burn Notice A doctor seeks help. (N) (L)		Burn Notice Michael pulls off a con. (N) (L)		The Closer "Smells Like Murder" (N) (L)	
WCIU (26)	Family Guy	Futurama (N) (L)	Futurama (N) (L)	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	American Dad
WHME (46)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Spotlight America	Paid Program	Dr. Sumrall	Best of Harvest (N) (L)	
WSBT (22)	Conspiracy Files	Da Vinci's Inquest (N) (L)	The FBI Files "The Predator" (N) (L)			News	Hollywood
A&E	Storage Wars	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Bad Ink (N) (L)	Bad Ink (N) (L)	Bad Ink (N) (L)	Bad Ink (N) (L)
AMC	6:00 *** The Outlaw Josey Wales (76, Western) (N) (L)	Hell on Wheels Durant files an injunction.			Hell on Wheels Durant files an injunction.		
Animal	Cutest	America's Cutest		Too Cute! (N) (L)		Too Cute!	
BET	Death	*** A Thin Line Between Love and Hate (96) (N) (L)					Eve
Big Ten	College Football			Postgame	Postgame	Postgame	Postgame
Bravo	:45 Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles	Million Dollar LA		*** 2 Fast 2 Furious (03, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese, Eva Mendes. (P).			
Cartoon	:00 Movie	King/Hill		American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	
Cinemax	:15 *** Lethal Weapon 2 (89, Action) Mel Gibson. (N) (L)	Strike Back (N) (L)		*** The Dark Knight Rises			
CMT	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Dog and Beth	Dog and Beth		
CNBC	Titans	American Greed		Suze Orman Show	The Profit		
CNN	CNN	Murder in Mexico		CNN Presents (N) (L)	Presumed		
Comedy	:27 *** Mr. Deeds (02) Adam Sandler.	*** The House Bunny					
CSNC	College Football Austin Peay State at Vanderbilt. (N) (L)						
Discovery	Naked and	Naked and Afraid "Breaking Borneo" (N) (L)		Naked and Afraid "Beware the Bayou" (N) (L)		Naked and Afraid "Bares All" (N) (L)	
Disney	Jessie	The Princess and the Frog		Phineas	Austin	Jessie	
DIY	Bath	Holmes Makes		Ren.	Ren.	Ren.	Ren.
E!	The Soup	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation					
Encore	6:00 *** Tootsie	*** GoldenEye (95, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean. (N) (L)			:10 *** Independence Day		
ESPN	Score	College Football Notre Dame at Michigan. (N) (L) (L)					
ESPN2	:00 College Football Texas at BYU. (N) (L) (L)	Football Scoreboard					
ESPNc	Nine/IX	Nine for IX		Nine for IX			
Family	:00 *** Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (09, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson.	Harry Potter					
Food	Diners	Cupcake Wars		Cutthroat Kitchen	Chopped		
Fox News	Report	Huckabee (N) (L)		Justice With Jeanine	Geraldo at Large (N) (L)		
Fox Sports	:00 MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals.	Tigers Live (N) (L)					
FX	Death Race (08)	*** Taken (08, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen.			*** Salt (10) Angelina Jolie.		
G4	Ninja	Ninja Warrior		Ninja Warrior		Ninja Warrior	
Golf	PGA Tour Golf	Golf Walker Cup, Day 1.		PGA Golf			
Hallmark	* Hope Floats	Cedar Cove "And The Winner Is..." (N) (L)		The Sweeter Side of Life (13) Kathryn Morris, James Best. (N) (L)			
HBO	6:05 *** In Time	*** Argo (12, Historical Drama) Ben Affleck, Bryan Cranston. (P). (N) (L)			Hard Knocks: Training Camp With		
History	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Love It or List It, Too		Love It or List It	Hunters		
Learning	NY ER (N) (L)	Emergency		9/11: Heroes of the 88th Floor (N) (L)			
Lifetime	Mother	A Sister's Nightmare (13) (P). (N) (L)			Nightmare Nan		
MSNBC	Inside	Inside the Box		Lockup	Lockup		
MTV	Marshall	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NFL	Playbook	NFL Total Access		Top 10 Open.	A Football Life		
Nick	Sam &	Swindle (13) Jennette McCurdy. (N) (L)		See Dad	Nanny		
NGEO	Ultimate	Ultimate Survival		Doomsday Castle		Doomsday Castle	
Oxygen	:00 *** The Devil Wears Prada (06) Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway.	*** The Devil Wears Prada (06) Meryl Streep.					
Showtime	Die Another Day	*** Lawless (12, Crime Drama) Shia LaBeouf, Tom Hardy, Jason Clarke. (N) (L)			All Access (N) (L)	Boxing	
Spike	Cops	Bellator MMA Live (SP) (N) (L)					
Starz	6:00 *** Looper	The White Queen "The Storm" (N) (L)		The White Queen "The Bad Queen" (N) (L)		The White Queen "The Bad Queen" (N) (L)	
SyFy	Raiders-Lost Ark	:05 *** Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (89) Harrison Ford. Indy's hunt for his missing father leads to the Holy Grail.					
TBS	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	5:15 *** Battle Cry	*** Giant (56, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson. George Stevens' Oscar-winning portrait of feuding Texans. (N) (L)					
TMC	:00 *** Paycheck (03) Ben Affleck, Aaron Eckhart. (N) (L)	*** Land of the Dead (05, Horror) Simon Baker. (N) (L)			Dead-Heads		
TNT	Mission 2	*** Mission: Impossible III (06) Tom Cruise.					Duplicity
Travel	Food Par.	Mysteries-Museum	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures		
TV Land	Amer	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:00 NCIS "Aliyah"	NCIS The team tries to replace Ziva.		NCIS A blogger turns up dead.	NCIS A Marine's body surfaces. (05)		
VH1	SNL	Tough Love: Co-Ed		*** The Dukes of Hazzard (05)			
WGN-A	Funny Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) (L)		America's Funniest Home Videos (N) (L)		WGN News at Nine (N) (L)	

Medication reduces recurrence of atrial fibrillation

Dear Doctor K: I went to my doctor after a few episodes of shortness of breath. It turned out to be atrial fibrillation. How is this condition treated?

Dear Reader: Atrial fibrillation is a heart rhythm disorder that causes a rapid and irregular heart-beat. In this condition, electrical signals in the heart become uncoordinated. As a result, the chambers of the heart stop pumping in a coordinated and efficient way. (I've put an illustration showing electrical signals in a healthy heart and in a heart affected by atrial fibrillation on my website, Ask-DoctorK.com.)

Atrial fibrillation doesn't always cause symptoms, but most people who develop it can tell; The symptoms include palpitations, fainting, dizziness, weakness, shortness of breath and chest pain.

There are different treatments to restore a normal heart rhythm when you are having atrial fibrillation. When a patient of mine first develops it, I always try medication first. It's important to move quickly: The longer the heart is allowed to stay in atrial fibrillation, the harder it is to restore a normal heart rhythm.

Medicines often can restore a normal rhythm. When they don't

work, another treatment option is electrical cardioversion. This treatment delivers a small electrical shock to the chest. The shock can "reset" the heart to a normal rhythm.

Unfortunately, many patients eventually redevelop atrial fibrillation. A number of different medicines can reduce the risk that atrial fibrillation

will recur. Beta-blocker or antiarrhythmic drugs are used for this purpose. However, none of them is perfect; sometimes the irregular heart rhythm returns anyway. And all of the medications can have side effects.

Another relatively new approach to reducing the risk that atrial fibrillation will recur is called "radiofrequency catheter ablation." This procedure uses radio waves to destroy tissue in the heart that is triggering abnormal electrical rhythms. Another surgical procedure intentionally creates scars in the heart tissue; this blocks abnormal electrical signals from spreading throughout the heart.

These techniques can be quite

effective, and they were not available when I graduated from medical school. But they don't always work to keep atrial fibrillation from returning, and they can cause side effects. So I don't consider them unless medicines haven't worked to keep atrial fibrillation from returning.

If, despite treatment, your heart repeatedly slips back into atrial fibrillation, doctors may allow the heart to stay in atrial fibrillation. When this happens, doctors attempt to slow the heart rate to help the heart work more efficiently. Medicines used to slow heart rate include beta blockers, calcium-channel blockers and digoxin.

When someone remains in atrial fibrillation, he or she generally needs to take blood-thinning drugs such as warfarin or aspirin to reduce the risk of blood clots. The uncoordinated beating of the heart causes blood to pool and form clots. These clots can travel through the blood and lodge in an artery, causing a stroke (and other complications). Blood thinners greatly reduce that risk.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

Parents disdain marriage after theirs failed

Dear Abby: I'm 24 and a college graduate. My boyfriend, "Jordan," and I have been together for a year and we would like to get married. However, my parents are against the idea. They love Jordan, but they think marriage is stupid because, in 2013, "WHO is getting married?"

I think this is totally ridiculous, but I don't know what to do. I want to be married and I would love my parents' approval, but it's hard when they call me stupid for wanting to take that step just because their marriage didn't work out.

I love Jordan and I love my parents. Should I have to choose between the two? – Totally Torn

Dear Totally Torn: You do not have to choose between your parents and being married. At 24, you are an adult and mature enough to make your own decision about the importance of the institution.

As to the question of "who is getting married" these days, one answer is people with college degrees are marrying at a greater rate than those with only a high school education – and their unions are more lasting. I'm sorry your parents' marriage didn't work out, but you would be foolish to let their cynical opinion of

this kind of commitment taint your perspective. I hope you and Jordan enjoy many happy and fulfilling years together.

Dear Abby: What are your thoughts about co-workers dating? I have a crush on one of my co-workers, and I believe it is reciprocated. We're unsure about an office romance because, while it isn't against the rules for people

to date within the building, there are concerns about sexual harassment or inappropriate behavior on the premises. (Some of our co-workers have dated with no problems.)

Would it be wrong to attempt to further the relationship, as long as it remains appropriate within the office, or should I forget it and date someone outside of work? – Working Relationship in Indiana

Dear Working Relationship: This may seem old-fashioned, but I'm not crazy about the idea of office romances. While I know they are not uncommon and it's hard to fight mutual attraction, office romances are distracting. When the pheromones are flying, it can

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Used a loom

5 King thriller

9 Rudder's place

12 Flag down

13 Emir, e.g.

14 Strive to win

15 Volcano in Sicily

16 Diets

18 Flower product

20 Merits

21 Bulrush

22 Mao

23 Cavalry sword

26 Windmill blade

30 Gives the go-ahead

33 Doll's cry

34 Sooner city

35 Authentic

37 Oh, gross!

39 Sit-ups strengthen them

40 Indonesian island

41 Ms. Lauder

43 Stylish

45 Mrs. Peel

DOWN

1 Invitation info

2 Autry movie

3 Coach Lombardi

4 Overjoys

5 "It Walks by Night" author

6 Suffix for forfeit

7 Binge

8 Drama awards

9 Say

10 Helsinki citizen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PROW WED TAD
VITAL ADA UTE
COTTA RODENTS
EXAM DRANK
SPREE LYE
WEE SRTA CRAM
ELKT TIED TELL
AMES ARLO LIL
RASH LAID ICE
CAINNA EGOS
ABUTTED USAGE
FED CRI SAGAS
ETE HGT YOGA

11 Hardy's dairymaid

17 Novelist Binky

19 "Bonanza" brother

22 Pamphlet

24 Howled

25 Green egg layers

27 Literary collection

28 Ballpoint tip

29 Magazine execs

30 Planet, in verse

31 Big parrot

32 Actor Mineo

36 Sketches

38 Capsize, with "over"

42 Logo

44 Actor Davis

46 – Loa

47 Vex

48 TiVo predecessors

49 Name in essays

50 "Othello" heavy

51 Razor brand

52 Wobbles, as a rocket

54 FBI employee

55 Collapsible bed

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56

57 58 59

60 61 62

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SERFH

KOLCC

FIXLUN

TADCEH

A:

Yesterday's Jumbles: SWORN PERCH AUTUMN ABSORB
Answer: "When it came to his twin boys, there was no – "COMPARE-A-SON"

Look! I don't want what you're selling. Leave us alone!

Not again!

You tell them, Dad.

HE THOUGHT THE TELEMARKETER'S INTERRUPTION WAS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

KAKURO

Difficulty Level ★★☆☆

9/07

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle

BRIDGE

The bridge played in a pair tournament can be somewhat artificial. It is no longer just trying to make or break a contract, but it is also working to score better than the other players with your cards. This can result in making close penalty doubles, especially when the opponents are vulnerable, or taking risks for overtricks.

This deal was originally played a few years ago. After West opened one spade and East responded one no-trump, South thought about a two-spade Michaels Cue-Bid, showing at least 5-5 in hearts and a minor. But that would have forced his side to the three-level, and he had a sixth heart. So he reasonably over-

North 09-07-13

♦ Q J 5 3 2

♥ J 7 5

♦ K 10 7 2

West

♠ A K 10 8 7

♥ K J 9 6

♦ K 8 3

♣ 5

East

♠ 9 4

♥ A 3 2

♦ A 10 9 4 2

♣ 6 4 3

South

♠ 6

♥ Q 10 8 7 5 4

♦ 6

♠ A Q J 9 8

Dealer: West Vulnerable: North-South

South West North East

2♥ 1♠ Pass 1NT

3♣ Dbl. Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass Dbl.

Opening lead: ??

called two hearts. When West doubled, though, South sensed that he was in a bad contract. (This would have gone down two or three, minus 500 or 800.) So South ran to three clubs. Then East, who had two wonderful aces, decided to try for the magic plus 200 on a partscore deal.

However, it is all right making sharp penalty doubles; you had also better know what to lead. Which card should West select?

There is an excellent guideline here. If your side has the balance of high-card power, the opponents will be trying to score tricks with their trumps. So the more rounds you can extract, the better. The only win-

SUDOKU

Unicity: 4 (of 5)

3-7-13 ©2013 JFS/KF Dist. by UNIVERSAL UCLICK FOR UFS

1 6 7 9 8 4 2 5 3

4 2 3 5 6 7 1 9 8

5 9 8 1 2 3 7 4 6

6 7 2 3 1 9 4 8 5

9 4 5 8 7 6 3 2 1

8 3 1 4 5 2 6 7 9

7 8 6 2 3 5 9 1 4

2 5 9 6 4 1 8 3 7

3 1 4 7 9 8 5 6 2

Reflecting on heaven

“And he said, “Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom.” And he said to him, “Truly, I say to you, today you will be with me in Paradise.” – Luke 23:42-43.

I have been reflecting on heaven a lot lately. It could be because I have been in the presence of believing Christians who have died. It could be that I am getting older and feeling the aches and fatigue of aging.

I tend to quote Revelation when I describe heaven to critically ill patients or to the families and loved ones of people who have just died.

“He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain anymore, for the former things have passed away.” (21:4)

“And night will be no more. They will need no light of lamp or sun, for the Lord God will be their light, and they will reign forever and ever.” (22:5)

But these verses, as powerfully comforting as they are to people suffering physical and psychological distress, emphasize what will *not* be in heaven. Don’t get me wrong – having cancer, stroke, HIV, diabetes and heart disease banished from heaven is a wonderful prospect. However, I wonder what *will* be in heaven that we don’t experience here on Earth in this life?

I think that the Scriptures say that we will experience God – His glory, power and sheer presence – in a much more intense, visible and overwhelming way than we do now. We will also – as the great multitude in Revelation 7 is described – worship, praise, and bow down in reverence to God. As magnificent as that corporate worship is, I think our relationship with God through Christ will be as personal in heaven as it is on Earth.

I believe that we please God in communal worship. I also believe that God chooses to relate to us in an individual and personal way. If knowing each of us in an intimate, personal level pleases God, why would God change that in heaven? Do we all get swept up and amalgamated into one big, glowing, swirling entity like at the end of “Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull”? (I had a seminary professor who espoused that view. He couldn’t prove it from Scripture, which was fine by me, since the concept crept me out.) I don’t think so.

I think that – just as each of us experiences the love and grace of God in a way that is different from others – in heaven, we will continue to relate to God in that personal way. Some of us treasure the security and protection of God. Others relate most strongly to the mercy of God. None of us experience the entire infinite fullness of God; there is always more of God than we can ever know. Although we will be healed of emotional, spiritual and physical infirmities, I believe that we will retain our personal identities. In heaven, as on Earth, God will know us face to face, and we will know him.

I think that, when each of us enters heaven, there will be something deeply familiar and comforting about the place. We will experience God in his celestial glory. But, I also think that, like a parent waiting in the living room or kitchen for us after we have been on a long trip, a semester at college, a military deployment, or even a time of painful, conflicted separation, God will greet us with an embrace and a smile. He will say something like, “Let me have a look at you. We’ve talked on the phone, texted and Skyped. But there’s nothing like having you right here in person. You’re home now to stay. Welcome to heaven. You’re really home.”

Today’s Insights was written by the Rev. Randy Miota, manager of Chaplaincy Services at Lakeland HealthCare.

Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches. The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Roy C. Askew Sr. and the **Ark of The Covenant Church**, 848 Buss Ave., Benton Harbor, are sponsoring a “Tent Revival Community Day Crusade” beginning at noon today. The Praise Team and choir will be singing and the AOC Youth will be performing. This event also features Yakiima Shepard in song and a taekwondo exhibition by Master Larry Young and his class. Free hot dogs, Polish sausage, chips and sodas will be available following the service.



Photo provided

The Rev. Milton and First Lady Pearl McAfee will celebrate their 43rd anniversary Sunday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Church, 2360 Townline Road, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Brian Clayborn of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Benton Harbor will bring the message, along with the Rev. Charlie Jones of Macedonia Church in Grand Rapids.

The Congress of Christian Education and Sunday School Ministries of **Second Baptist Church**, 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor, will observe their annual Education Day on Sunday, beginning with Sunday school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. During the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service, Sandra Steward will be speaking. She is a Sunday school and missionary teacher at Second Baptist Church, where the Rev. Kenneth M. Gavin is the pastor.



STEWART

First Congregational United Church of Christ, 651 Phoenix St., South Haven, is

kicking off its fall schedule Sunday with Rally Day. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. for kindergartners through adults. Worship in the sanctuary will take place 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion will be celebrated. High school students will share their experience of traveling to Massachusetts to the Heifer International Farm in June. A time for fellowship will follow the service.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 1105 E. Main St., Benton Harbor, will be celebrating the Combined Choirs’ 90 years, the Senior Usher Board’s 89 years, and the Nurses Guild’s 64 years of dedicated service at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Robert Johnson and Tabernacle COGIC will be guests. Bishop Rory Cavette will be spearheading the Ministry Training Seminar Convention Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at Ark of the Covenant Church, 848 Buss Ave., Benton Harbor. The Rev. Emery Varrie and the PRBC church family will be the special guests on Thursday. The choir is to sing and officers to serve.

Fairplain Presbyterian Church, 210 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, will hold a Rally Day on Sunday to kick off the new school year. Worship services will begin at 9:30 a.m., and festivities will immediately follow the service. Chicken and drinks will be provided. Please bring a dish to share and your own table service. There will be games including bingo, bocce, croquet, bean bag toss and more.

A active-silence worship gathering in the manner of Friends (Quakers) will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at **Riverview Park Christian Church**,

2929 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Call or text Donna at 405-5049 or go to humblewalk.org for more information.

Victorious Life Christian Center, 1330 S. M-139, Benton Harbor, will have Soul Food Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Socialize, listen to music, eat in or carry out. Cost is \$10.

Men’s and women’s Bible study fellowship classes will begin Monday in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area. Participants will study the book of Matthew. Men’s evening class will be at 6:55 p.m. Monday at Napier Parkview Baptist Church, 245 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor. Women’s evening class will be at 6:55 p.m. Monday at First Church of God, 990 N. Euclid Ave., Benton Heights; a women’s day class will be at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at The Chapel, 4250 Washington Ave., St. Joseph.

Old Path Church of God, 401 Madison Ave., Benton Harbor, will hold a Holy Convocation of prayer and fasting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the Day of the Atonement. Services will resume with Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 and worship at noon.

Church Notes is a free listing, published each Saturday as a public service.

Announcements are due by noon on Wednesday. Late items will not be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and style. Incomplete information may not be published. First and last names should be furnished.

Pictures submitted should have names on the back. Pictures can be picked up at The Herald-Palladium office within 30 days of publication or can be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Send items to: Church News, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; fax to 429-4398 or email to focus@TheHP.com. Items should include a daytime telephone number.

You’re welcome! Once-a-year Jews find wide embrace

By **RACHEL ZOLL**
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — You can search an interactive map to find synagogues that have last-minute seats at services. When you arrive, the temple’s board members will greet you at the door. You can confess your sins via text, and your personal reflections can become part of the sermon. No knowledge of Hebrew? No problem. The rabbi will explain the prayers to you.

And if you’re more comfortable outside the sanctuary, you can spend part of the holiday meditating or doing yoga instead.

Throughout the High Holy Days, which started Wednesday night, American Jewish leaders have been relentlessly lowering any barriers to participation, hoping fallen away

Jews will feel so at home this Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur that they’ll come back for good.

The effort goes beyond the most liberal streams of Judaism. Rabbi Steve Weil, a chief officer of the Orthodox Union, which represents more than 400 American synagogues, will lead what he calls an explanatory service at Congregation Keter Torah in Teaneck, N.J.

“The goal of our communities is to have tens of portals of entry which enable Jews of all backgrounds to engage their traditions,” Weil said. “The advantage you have – on Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur, the Days of Awe – people are willing to spend more time and devote more hours to the prayer experience, so it gives you a certain opportunity that you

may not have on a typical Shabbat morning.”

Jewish leaders aren’t alone in taking steps to attract the unaffiliated. According to a study last year by Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life, the number of Americans with no religious affiliation is on the rise, and most of the unaffiliated aren’t actively seeking another religious home. Clergy across faith traditions have responded with new programming and outreach to increase the comfort level for those hesitant to walk in the door.

Within American Judaism, the Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement a week later provide an opportunity like no other, when Jews with little formal connection to their faith are most likely to attend services out of nostalgia, family duty or a tentative

desire to reconnect with their faith. Rabbi Shira Stutman, a leader of Sixth & I, a Washington congregation considered one of the most innovative in the country for reaching unaffiliated Jews, said she assumes that 15 percent to 20 percent of people at services aren’t Jewish, but are non-Jewish spouses or spiritual seekers. Overall, few attendees will have a deep knowledge of Hebrew, she said.

“When the Jews in the pews had a better understanding of what was going on – a deeper connection to what we would call ‘tribal Judaism’ – there was nowhere else they wanted to be but there,” Stutman said. “Now, many of them couldn’t articulate why they attend, beyond, ‘This is what Jews do.’”

Worship Services

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ

WORSHIP - 10:25 A.M.
Children's Classes during worship, Childcare available, Handicapped Accessible.

2001 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph
www.fccstjoseph.org 983-5519

theshore CHURCH

www.theshorechurchmichigan.com
269-208-3844

Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Upton Middle School,
800 Maiden Lane, St. Joseph

BRAND NEW CHURCH IN THIS AREA,
COME AND BE INVOLVED

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

4333 Cleveland Ave. Stevensville
(South of Glenlord Rd.) Phone 429-7222
Website: www.christ-luth.org

“What Is True Humility?”

“Luke 14:1-14”

Sunday Worship Service 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
177 Chippewa Rd., Benton Harbor, MI

ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Reading Room
Open Wed., 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Wed. Evenings 7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Sunday Service & School 10:30 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Child Care For All Services

God Is Love

Restoring God's Ideal
KidZone at every service time.

first church
of God building bridges • transforming lives

St. Joseph campus
2627 Niles Ave
Saturdays, 6pm
Sundays, 9:30 & 11am

Benton Heights campus
990 N. Euclid Ave
Sundays at 11am

INFO: myfirstchurch.com | 269.983.1524 | recep@myfirstchurch.com

Peace LUTHERAN CHURCH

All are Welcome!
Come Worship With Us!

Worship Services:
Sunday, 10:00am Wed., 7:00pm

269-556-7000
3590 Lincoln Avenue, St. Joseph
Email: PeaceLutheranStJoe@sbcglobal.net
On the Web: PeaceLutheranStJoe.org
A North American Lutheran Church

The Chapel
AN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

4250 Washington Ave. St. Joseph
(269) 429-1041

“Influencing or Being Influenced in the Contests of Life”
Introduction to Judges

Worship 9:00 & 10:35 AM
Sunday School 9:00 & 10:35 AM
Nursery Provided
www.YourPlaceToBelong.com

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

LCMS Handicapped Accessible
Corner of Court & Market Streets
St. Joseph, MI Phone: 269-983-5000
www.trinitystjoe.org

Trinity has dozens of GREAT OPPORTUNITIES
See our website: trinitystjoe.org

Sunday Worship Services
8:00 am (Traditional) & 10:30 am (Blended)
11:30 am (Contemporary in gym)
We Are A Stephen Ministry Church

Grace Lutheran Church • School
St. Joseph
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod

Worship
Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 am
Mondays (June-August) at 7:00 pm

Sunday School and Bible Class
9:15-10:15 am (September-May)

404 East Glenlord Road
269.429.4941
www.gracestjoseph.org

CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOMES FOR RENT

2 bd/rm, basement, garage 3 acres, w/d included no pets/smoking. 269-757-4916

St. Joe, 2Br., basement, garage. \$900. No pets/ smoke 269-944-1585.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Stevensville: lake-view, pool, \$2600, 2-3bed, 3ba, no pets & non smoking 269-208-5302

DUPLEXES FOR RENT

Coloma Exceptional 2 bed completely furn. Garage, sewer, w soft, garb, lawn included. &700 mo. 269-498-4503

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm, A/C, dish washer. \$675, 1 mile from 94 great for commuting 269-621 2033 or 269-757-2565

Lakeshore Schools, 2 Bdrm., garage, util. rm., \$590. no pets/smoke, lease/deposit 983-5719

Nice 2 Bdrm, wash/dry hook up, gar., Watervliet schools, NO SMOKING/ PETS \$620/mo+ sec. dep. 269-208-2301

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

2Bdrm, 1 ba, gar, all appliances, Pearl St. St. Joe \$94K. 269-352-4387

Open house Sun 1-3 1643 Lemon Creek Baroda Brick Ranch finished basement \$108.000 269-429-4630

Open House Sunday, September 8 from 1-3, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home in desirable St. Joe neighborhood. Features formal living and dining rooms, beautiful woodwork and hardwood floors throughout and large backyard with patio. Big 3 car garage and double lot in city. 829 Greenwood Ave. \$180,000. Integrity R.E. Specialists. 269-684-5030.

MISC. REAL ESTATE

Benton Harbor 15 acres, zone commercial high traffic sections, many possibilities Southeast corner of Empire and M-139 \$199,000 Call 269-429-3595

MONUMENTS/ CEMETERIES

3 Cemetery plots for sale. North Shore Memory Garden. \$3500. Contact: 231-744-9245

NorthShore Memorial gardens, Lot #268-D N the Garden of the last super \$2500 obo Call after 7pm 269-427-8347

LEGALS

LEGALS

Delinquent storage units at Kiblers Storage in Hartford, Mi Unit 1 & 22 Judy Schmidt Unit 11 Mary Pomeroy Harp Unit 16 Mary Holcomb Unit 21 Constance Harry Unit 33 Rebecca Cuel Unit 42 Chad Gillaspe

BENTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP COUNTY OF BERRIEN, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUSINESS PATROL DISTRICT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF BENTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP, BERRIEN COUNTY: Commercial property owners within the Business Patrol District notice is hereby given, that on SEPTEMBER 17, 2013 at 5:30 P.M., at the BENTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP HALL, located at 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to consider SPECIALLY ASSESSING the commercial properties benefitted by dedicated commercial police protection in the following special assessment district: All commercial parcels lying to the east of Ogden Avenue and Somerleyton Road, southwest of the abandoned railroad formerly known as the Conrail Railroad, lying west of Interstate 94 and east of the abandoned railroad formerly known as the Conrail Railroad. Residents, Commercial Property Owners, or any other interested party, wishing to be heard may appear during the date and time specified. The Township Board will consider any written or verbal objections at that time. Appearance and protest at the public hearing is required in order to appeal the

LEGALS

amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. You are also advised that the special assessment district map, list of affected properties and estimated costs may be examined during regular Township hours, at the office of the Township Clerk at 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan, prior to the date of the hearing. DATED: September 4, 2013 Carolyn Phillips, Township Clerk Benton Charter Township 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, MI 49022 (269)925-0616

Advertise: September 7, 2013 Publication: Herald Palladium/Legal Ad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Careers are made in the Classifieds... FIND ONE TODAY!

SALES

Real Estate Sales. Cressy & Everett Real Estate is hosting a free, informational "Career in Real Estate" on Monday, September 9th from 6 7pm at 2800 Cleveland Avenue, Suite 2, St. Joseph, MI. *Learn how to become a licensed and successful Realtor *Learn about our support systems to help you earn income quickly Call Shawn Ashley 269 983-7550 to reserve your seat.

EDUCATION/ TEACHING

Trinity Lutheran's Early Childhood Center is seeking lead teachers in their infant and toddler rooms. Please call Robyn at 983-0040x 201 for more information.

GENERAL HELP

Laboratory Aide - Full/Part-time. Prep of media and solutions, cleaning and sterilize equipment in a food lab. Send resume to P.O. Box 166, Stevensville, MI 49127

GENERAL HELP

P-T maint person /janitor, with CDL License, flexible sched 28 hrs max/ wk, clean work environment. Excellent position for semi-retired. Apply at Quality Mold & Eng 9070 First St Baroda MI

SKILLED TRADE

Licensed Electrician or apprentice with 2 years experience in residential wiring preferred. 269-429 -5615

TRUCKING

CDL-A DRIVERS Now Hiring Full-time & Part-time Local runs. Min 2yrs ex. Benefits. Home at night. Email to: resumes@southshorecompanies.com or Fax to 269-983-7307

Southshore COMPANIES

WHITE SPACE SELLS

Seeking Maintenance Technician at the World Class IQF Blueberry Processing Facility in Bloomingdale, MI. Welding Tig/Mig/Stick, stainless steel, mild steel & sanitary piping. Electrical trouble shooting & installation and running conduit & wiring single & three phase circuits. Programming & basic know-

ledge of V.F.D.'s drives. Mechanical trouble shooting on production line. Mechanical functions of equipment and conveyors. FT position, seasonal wknds, holidays, overtime and 2nd shift. Send resume to hr@blueberries.com, fax 269-434-8005.

SKILLED TRADE

Licensed Electrician or apprentice with 2 years experience in residential wiring preferred. 269-429 -5615

TRUCKING

CDL-A DRIVERS Now Hiring Full-time & Part-time Local runs. Min 2yrs ex. Benefits. Home at night. Email to: resumes@southshorecompanies.com or Fax to 269-983-7307

Southshore COMPANIES

WHITE SPACE SELLS

Seeking Maintenance Technician at the World Class IQF Blueberry Processing Facility in Bloomingdale, MI. Welding Tig/Mig/Stick, stainless steel, mild steel & sanitary piping. Electrical trouble shooting & installation and running conduit & wiring single & three phase circuits. Programming & basic know-

OFFICE HELP

Full time Receptionist wanted for busy law firm. Self-motivated, strong computer skills, attention to detail and multi-tasking are musts. Duties include greeting clients, answering phones, data entry and some legal secretarial work. Please send resume and references to Box 660 c/o The Herald Palladium, PO BOX 128, Saint Joseph, MI 49085

RESTAURANT

Panera Bread Drive Thru is Coming to St. Joe! Now Hiring New Associates! We're seeking friendly people with the desire to serve others to staff our new drive thru. Apply online at www.panerabread.jobs. Select Retail Associates and the St. Joe zip code 49085 to be considered for these opportunities.

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

1392 Ventnor St, Garage Sale 2 Family, St. Joseph Township. SATURDAY ONLY 8a-3p.

1484 E Nickerson, B. Harbor. Sat 8a-5p. Antique wood burner and croquet set, Harley Davidson exhaust pipes, misc building materials, stylish clothes and shoes (excellent condition) 24mo and up.

72172 72th St. South Haven Sept 4-8 ,10-3p. House full of furniture, antiques, tractors, vehicles, farm equip. Cash/Carry credit/debit.

Annual Sale. girls clothes 6-8 antiques, table, chairs and way to much to mention! 5201 Riverview Dr. Coloma, Thur-Sat 9-4pm

Huge garage sale! Twin loft bed, crib, changing table, strollers, toys, furniture, riding lawn mower, TV and much more! 9am-5pm Fri and 8am-5pm Sat. 1981 S Valley View Dr, St. Joe.

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

BEAUTIFUL TAG SALE, Historic Victorian Home, 130 W. Michigan, New Carlisle IN 46552. Thur, Fri, Sat. Sept 12, 13, 14 10AM-6PM. Not responsible for accidents or merchandise after purchase. Cash or approved checks. METH-ODS INC. since 1979 (574) 273-1175

Fri-Sat 9-5pm 2482 Kurt Rd. 1999 Chevy Pick up Truck, men suits & much more.

Garage Sale. 9235 Livengood Rd, Baroda. Fri 9a-5p and Sat 9a 12p. Furniture, air hockey table, and misc.

Huge estate type sale. 4256 Ridge Rd by Tosi's, Stevensville. Sat/Sun 9a 9p. Int-ext furn, display case, tools, old books, antiques-collectibles, 100 license plates, kids books, toys, sled toboggan, trunks, etc. (Over 100 items)

Huge estate type sale. 4256 Ridge Rd by Tosi's, Stevensville. Sat/Sun 9a 9p. Int-ext furn, display case, tools, old books, antiques-collectibles, 100 license plates, kids books, toys, sled toboggan, trunks, etc. (Over 100 items)

Huge estate type sale. 4256 Ridge Rd by Tosi's, Stevensville. Sat/Sun 9a 9p. Int-ext furn, display case, tools, old books, antiques-collectibles, 100 license plates, kids books, toys, sled toboggan, trunks, etc. (Over 100 items)

Huge estate type sale. 4256 Ridge Rd by Tosi's, Stevensville. Sat/Sun 9a 9p. Int-ext furn, display case, tools, old books, antiques-collectibles, 100 license plates, kids books, toys, sled toboggan, trunks, etc. (Over 100 items)

Huge estate type sale. 4256 Ridge Rd by Tosi's, Stevensville. Sat/Sun 9a 9p. Int-ext furn, display case, tools, old books, antiques-collectibles, 100 license plates, kids books, toys, sled toboggan, trunks, etc. (Over 100 items)

170 Million Adults read a newspaper in print or online in the past week.

115 Million Readers who make newspapers an important part of their Sunday tradition.

56% According to Google, a healthy percentage of consumers research or purchase products they see in the newspaper.

61% 18-34 year-olds read a newspaper in any given week.

SELL YOUR ITEMS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS TODAY! ...BECAUSE MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of C. David Tober May 31, 1952 - September 7, 2003 Always & Forever #14!!



Ten years ago, we lost a man—one we loved so dear. Ten years ago, that call came in...and with it many tears. Though time has passed, we can't forget how great a man he was— A loving Husband, Father, Friend—always full of love. Three "Daddy's Girls" will miss him most, for he was their best friend. Four broken hearts...ten years later--still are on the mend... Though he's not here, we still know, he's watching from above; And each time it rains, we take faith—that it's bursting with his love. All our love, Donna, Allison, Amanda & Alexis (written by Mandy)

To CDT -- my BFT -- Always and Forever!! To the guy I expected to grow old with—who knew it would only be for twenty years? ...Every night I pray for the wisdom and strength and just take one day at a time. I can't believe how the years without you have flown by!! I also pray for all of us to stay healthy and strong, so we can continue together, to grow the family business you began so long ago. I truly believe you and the Good Lord are watching over us to maintain the company's success. Sometimes, I can't believe I can handle another day....Thank you for paying that "racetrack" for us to continue to follow in the right direction!! Missing you with all my love, Donna Marie 4-14-84 A&F

To my Dad, my friend: Seems like just yesterday I woke up and you were gone. I can't believe it's been 10 years without you. Not a day goes by that you're not on my mind. I'd give anything to have you back even just for one day...doing the things we loved together as a family. Every day in every thing I do, I live my life full of your memory and the time we spent together, even though it was cut short. I will always be your Little Daddy's Girl and miss you more than ever. I know you're looking over all of us and one day we will all be together again. Until then I will "Never Give Up" and will always try to stay strong!! Love and miss you Dad, Hurricane Allie #14 (written by Allison)

5....the number of long, restless months you spent in that hospital. 7....the tiny number of years of my life that I got to spend with you. 8....the number of words spoken to Mom over the phone, that horrid Sunday morning: "I am sorry, but your husband has expired...." 10....the number of years you have been gone on this day.... Yes, I was only 7 years old when my very own Daddy died. People may think that--well, that's not even enough time to get to know your Dad; and yes, that's true--but even though the time I had getting to know my Dad was cut very short, he was still my Father. My Dad had to spend 5--yes, FIVE months in a hospital bed. And, yes, someone uttered those horrific words to my Mom on a Sunday morning, as we were getting ready for church. As I said, I may not have had much time to really know my Dad, but he was still the BEST FATHER 3 little Daddy's Girls could ever want...furthermore--NEED!! My Dad was a loving Son, Brother, Husband and Father--all while running the small manufacturing business that he started over 33 years ago. But it always seemed like he made it a point to spend time with his three little girls. My Father's death hit my Mom, my sisters and myself extremely hard; but it's been 10 long, heartbreaking years now, and we still keep the faith that he's watching over each of us every day. I love and miss you very much, DADDY!! Love, Scooter (written by Lexy)

Careers are made in the Classifieds... Find One Today!

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Multi Family sale! Sat 8 2pm. 5391 Wilshire Ter boys clothes, toys, lady shoes, sz 8/10, double stroller.

MERCHANDISE

AUCTION SALES

Wolf's Marine Indoor Flea Market September 14th from 9-2. 257 West Maine. Sell you new and used marine items. Individual sellers or groups or consignment Register online at wolfsmarine.com or at the store by September 11th. Call 269.926.1068 for more information.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

8-N Ford Tracker with back blade. Good condition. \$1750 269-621 4493

SPORTING GOODS

Bowflex exercise machine, \$200 obo, call 269 -362-3826 or 269-357 6556

WANTED TO RENT/BUY/TRADE

Top dollar paid for junk cars. No title necessary. Call Asher 574-339-3038

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

32 old Avon bottles, \$70 for all. Small computer desk, \$10. 269-463-6023

100amp. sin. ph., under-gr. temp. elect. svc. w/2 20amp 6FI rec. \$80 ea/4 -\$200. 605-3101 after 5

Antique, 5 piece, 1920's wicker set - mint condition. \$499. 269-637-5711

Jazzy Select Scooter \$500 obo. Needs batteries. 269-621-2310

Cardio-Glide Exerciser \$25. Tabletop grnhouse \$25. 3 commercial 41" round tables \$25 ea.

Antique commode \$190. Lane cedar chest with seat cushion top \$190. 269-556-0735

8x10 metal building w/ wood floor \$290. ANT copper wash boiler w/ lid \$75. 269-426-4305

Graco infant car seat, excellent cond, clean, newer, \$30. Child wood rocker \$15. 556-9385

Whirlpool clothes washer, 9 cycles, 3 speed motor, excellent condition \$110, call 926-9224

Dresser \$75, Toby mugs \$25, Old Zenith floppy disk \$75, end table \$25, 925-5266

Arcade style basketball game. 2 player, elec. scorebd, 4 bballs, excel. cond. \$45. 269-429-9080

Gym equipment for sale. Open house Sunday Sept. 8th 4pm-6pm. \$29,999 entire package. 5842 S. Cleveland Ave across from Lakeshore High School.

Jewelry 15 necklaces \$6 ea. 20 sm landscaping rocks \$2 ea and 15 lg rocks \$15 ea. 429-6926

Kenmore washer 70 series and gas dryer, heavy duty. \$150 each. 269-468-7339

NordicTrac ski exerciser \$75, Proline music stand \$30, Foosball table \$75. 269-468-2470

Refrigerator Whirlpool, very clean, \$140, 269 861-5411

PETS

CATS/DOGS/PETS

For Sale: chihuahua puppies. Have had 1st puppy shots and worms. 269-539-0660

Save A Stray Adoption Day, Saturday 12-2 @ PetSmart, B. Harbor.

FARM

FARM MARKET

Honey crisp apples \$14 1/2 bu. #1 Peaches \$15 1/2 bu. Roma tomatoes \$5 1/2 bu. Stanley plums \$10.50 1/2 bu Bartlett pears \$12.50 1/2 bu. Canning Tom \$4 1/2 bu. Peppers 5 varieties \$4 1/2 bu. #1 Red Potatoes \$16.50 for 50lbs. Jumbo onions \$18 for 50lbs. Pickles \$4 1/2 bu. Honey. 2054 M140, Benton Harbor Hrs. 10a-7p Mon-Sat Sun 12p-7p. 269-944 3025

Pallas Farms
U Pick Red Raspberries Friday, Saturday & Sunday 9a-6p. 2121 Kerlikowski Rd. 269-429-0555 269-325-5931 www.pallasfarms.com

Crest Haven & Baby Gold peaches U Pick, Emma Teichman Farm, 6137 M-140, Eau Claire. 461-6223 or 461-4349, many assorted vegetables. Manitouch, Gala, Honey Crisp Apples SOON.

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 830 Orchard Tracker, 2000hrs, \$6000 J.D. Post hole digger use very little. \$650, new \$1100 269-429-4900

TRANSPORTATION

CARS FOR SALE

2006 Acura TL w/ Navigation. 127k mi, one owner. \$9900. 269-208-8268

Extra Business is as easy as asking for it!

DO IT HERE, DO IT NOW

LAKE MICHIGAN SUNSETS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 – 3 PM

Sable Shores

4144 - #2 Ridge Rd., Stevensville
Dir: I-94 Exit 23 and follow Red Arrow Hwy. north to Glenlord Rd, turn west on Glenlord, follow to Ridge Rd (turn south). One block – on right.



- **2,605/SF – 2 Bedrooms/3 Baths**
- **Formal Library or Third Bedroom**
- **Gourmet Kitchen & Appliances**
- **Hardwood Floors & Custom Cabinets**
- **Granite Tops**
- **Gas Log Fireplace**
- **2-Car Attached Garage**(MLS #12034091)
- **\$669,900**
- **Snow Removal & Lawn Maintenance Provided**

FISKARS PROPERTIES

Offered by:
James Agens, RE Broker

www.SableShores.com

269.208.5302

HOROSCOPE

By **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Events both unexpected and inevitable can be turned to your advantage in the year ahead. Your ability to make the best out of what you are given will greatly help your financial or career prospects. Opportunities will come from those you have worked or played with in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Plan to have fun. Get out with friends or take a day trip that will open up new opportunities for relationships, hobbies or a self-improvement project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Emotions will escalate and troubles will surface if you aren't careful about how you react to the day's tumultuous events. Step back and keep a cool head. Let others speak first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Don't take chances that can lead to arguments or injury. Discipline and common sense will be your friends; impulse, your enemy. Try to make some small but necessary changes on the home front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – If you've been feeling down in the dumps or green around the gills, a lifestyle change might be in order. Don't allow anyone to meddle in your affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Focus on things you need to fix at home. If you take care of your responsibilities, you will feel better about your current situation. Avoid interacting with someone who upsets you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Let your imagination be your guide. You can set trends and get the support you need to invest in something that you uncover. A new or rejuvenated romance appears likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Rethink your strategy and consider a more pragmatic course. A medical issue will improve if you employ both alternative and traditional options.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Your emotions will be scattered, but your heart will know the right way to go. Your intuition will not let you down when it comes to a serious relationship matter. Be proactive, not reactive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Use your intellect to get what you want. You will see situations clearly, making it easy for you to handle tough negotiations. Be cautious on the domestic front.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Cast a gimlet eye upon any offer being made to you. A fast talker could mislead you if you aren't careful. Before moving forward, do your research diligently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Set some rules that will help your household run smoothly, and be sure to include incentives in order to avoid opposition. A moderate approach to change can lead to more options down the line.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – You could have mixed emotions about the people around you. Before you address your feelings openly, take a look at the ups and downs you face and the consequences that could ensue from your words.

STRESSED OUT AT YOUR CURRENT JOB?

FIND A NEW JOB HERE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Real Estate Sales.

Cressy & Everett Real Estate is hosting a free, informational “Career in Real Estate” on

Monday, September 9th from 6-7pm at 2800 Cleveland Avenue, Suite 2, St. Joseph, MI

Learn how to become a licensed and successful Realtor. Learn about our support systems to help you earn income quickly.

Call Shawn Ashley 269-983-7550 to reserve your seat.

E-mail to: careers@cressyeverett.com

careers.cressyeverett.com

CITY OF SOUTH HAVEN

VAN BUREN AND ALLEGAN COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO - 1005

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2001 AND 2008 OF THE SOUTH HAVEN ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW FOR INSTITUTIONAL SIGNAGE IN RESIDENTIAL ZONES

The City of South Haven Ordains:

SECTION 1 - Amendment. Sections 2001 and 2008 of the South Haven Zoning Ordinance are amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE XX
SIGNS

SECTION 2001. DEFINITIONS

Institutional Signs: A sign, which by symbol or name, identifies an institutional or not- for-profit use permitted in a residential zoning district and may also provide the announcement of services or activities to be held therein.**SECTION 2008. PERMITTED SIGNS**

All signs in this Section shall require a building permit and comply with the regulations set forth in this Article.

SECTION 2008. PERMITTED SIGNS	
All signs in this Section shall require a building permit and comply with the regulation set forth in this Article.	
1. Signs permitted in the R-1A, R-1B, R-1C, R-2 and RM-1 Districts	
Wall signs for residences with 6 or fewer units	
Number	1 per lot or parcel
Size	2 sq. ft. maximum
Location	Attached anywhere on the front of the structure below the second floor level and within eight (8') feet of the front wall of the structure.
Wall signs for home occupations	
Number	1 per lot or parcel
Size	2 sq. ft. maximum

		More than 16 sq. ft.	Minimum 8 ft. from any property line
Height	6 ft. maximum		
Signs for bed and breakfast establishments			
Number	Freestanding	1 per establishment	
	Wall	1 per establishment	
No establishment may have both a wall and a freestanding sign.			
Size	RM-1	32 sq. ft. maximum	
Location	Freestanding	Minimum 8 ft. from any property line	
	Wall	On the wall facing the street.	

SECTION 2
If any portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 3
This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

SECTION 4
This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its adoption or upon its publication in the South Haven Tribune, whichever occurs later. INTRODUCED by the City Council of the CITY OF SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN on this 19 day of August, 2013. ADOPTED by the City Council of the CITY OF SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN on this 3rd day of September, 2013.

Looking For a New Ride?!

Cruise Through Our Classified Columns TODAY!

White Space Sells

FOR RENT
St Joe, 3/4 bdrm
-\$1550.00
Rental Mgt.
269-325-7774
bjparrish14u@aol.com

American Preferred Realtors

Broker/Owner: Kay Barlow Segrave
117 Main Street • Saint Joseph, MI 49085
Office: 269-983-4888
Cellular: 269-470-0138
Aprstjoe.com

Expect The Best In SERVICE... Get the BEST
Call
Victoria Eberhard
www.victoriaeberhard.com
269-470-3923

CITY OF SOUTH HAVEN
VAN BUREN AND ALLEGAN COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 1003

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL MAP OF THE SOUTH HAVEN ZONING ORDINANCE TO REZONE 16.8 ACRES FROM INDUSTRIAL I-1B TO INDUSTRIAL I-1.

The City of South Haven Ordains:

The following properties are rezoned from the Industrial I-1B to Industrial I-1:
220 Aylworth
Parcel Number 80-53-220-001-10
13.3 acres
1280 Kalamazoo
3.5 acres
Parcel Number 80-53-220-002-10

SECTION 2

If any portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 3

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

SECTION 4

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its adoption or upon its publication in the *South Haven Tribune*, whichever occurs later.

INTRODUCED by the City Council of the CITY OF SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN on this 19 day of August, 2013.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the CITY OF SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN on this 3rd day of September, 2013.

T HAVEN
 COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
 - 1005
 T HAVEN ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW FOR INSTITUTIONAL
 e are amended to read as follows:
XX
S
 not-for-profit use permitted in a residential zoning district and may also provide the
TED SIGNS
 uth in this Article.

Location	On the wall facing the street.		
Wall signs for multiple-family complexes having 6 or more units, and nonresidential uses			
Number	1 per lot or parcel		
Size	12 sq. ft. maximum		
Location	On the wall facing the street.		
Subdivision entry signs			
Number	2 per development.		
Size	32 sq. ft. maximum per sign		
Location	Less than16 sq. ft.	Minimum 2 ft. from any property line	

Signs for Institutional Uses		
Number	Freestanding	1 per parcel except on a corner lot where 1 sign is permitted on each street front
	Wall	1 per parcel except on a corner lot where 1 sign is permitted on each street front
No establishment may have both a wall sign and a freestanding sign on any street front		
Size	Freestanding	30 square feet; height not to exceed 5 feet
	Wall	20 square feet; height not to exceed 4 feet
Location	Freestanding	A minimum of 5 feet from the street right-of-way or the average setback of the residences on both sides, whichever is more restrictive
	Wall	No more than 20 feet above the average grade of the wall on which the sign is placed
Lighting	No internal lighting. Any external lighting fixtures used to illuminate a sign shall be mounted on top of the sign structure and directed and shielded such that no light rays are emitted beyond the sign display area. Lights shall be turned off between the hours of 11:00 PM and 7:00 AM.	